READ BILLY SUNDAY ON THE HALL-MILLS CASE See Page 3

Complete News Markets Sports

THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
5:34 A. M.
5:59 P. M.
SUN
Rises 6:06 A. M.
Sets 7:23 P. M.
Light out Volume at 7:53 P. M.

CLOUDY FAIR RAIN COOLER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 134 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

POLA AND JEAN SOB AS THOUSANDS PAY RUDY LAST HONOR

VERY LATEST NEWS

ALLSTON COUPLE INJURED IN COLLISION

Miss Mildred Davis and Raymond Foster, both of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, were injured in a collision of automobiles at Charles and Boylston street this afternoon. They were taken to Haymarket relief station.

IDENTIFY JERRY THE POLE AS THUG

Jerry Gedzium, alias Jerry the Pole, was today identified as one of the four bandits who took part in the Ward Baking Co. payroll holdup in Cambridge a year ago. Gedzium was twice picked from a lineup by John Hezlitt, driver for the baking company.

RACE RESULTS AT BLUE BONNETS

1—Capitol 7.10, Lady McNeil 11.40, Eliza Jane 4.50
2—Thornton 7.10, Lavana Fair 3.90, Good Kail 7

AT LINCOLN

1—Idle Thoughts 8.30, Red Skin 2.70, Coyne 7.80

ANOTHER U. S. WARSHIP FOR NICARAGUA

Washington, Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—A third American warship has been ordered to Nicaragua to protect American lives and interests during the revolution against the Chamorro government. The State Department today announced the U. S. S. Rochester will arrive at Bragman's Bluff, 120 miles north of Bluefield on the Atlantic side, tomorrow. The Rochester will reinforce the U. S. S. Galveston, now at Bluefield, and the U. S. S. Tulsa at Corinto.

Today

Poor Joan of Arc
Young Theodore Is Wise
Building a Messiah
A Meddling League

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Company.

FIVE HUNDRED years ago, Charles the Seventh of France, as ungrateful and cowardly a king as ever lived, vowed that he would build a church in honor of Joan of Arc, if she drove the English out of France.

She did it, or rather the fighting Frenchmen did it when they found in Joan the inspiring leadership that their King could not give.

But the chapel was not built, and the King looked on, never lifting a finger to save the girl that saved him when the University of Paris and the Bishop of Beauvais caused her to be burned as a witch.

Now, at last, the church in Joan's honor is finished, facing the hill at Domremy, where Joan was born. It took thirty-three years to build the beautiful church, which was consecrated two days since.

Let us hope that Joan of Arc, looking down from Heaven, can see the church and find satisfaction in it. She probably looks down, also, on Charles the Seventh, burning in Hell, with not the slightest chance of ever getting out. But she is too good a girl to enjoy that sight.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Second, attacks the world court with a fighting spirit that would please his father. He says: "The forces of Internationalism in the United States" were determined to get us into the League of Nations somehow. "If they could not get us in by the front door with our eyes open, they would lead us blindfolded through the back door," that back door being the World Court.

Young Roosevelt's attitude is called definite break with

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Nichols Plans Deer Island Cleanup

GERMAN BREAKS CHANNEL RECORD

GREATEST CROWD EVER SEES RUDY'S FUNERAL

New York, Aug. 30.—They said goodby to Rudolph Valentino today at his funeral—little old New York with its hard-boiled face and its baby's heart. Rudy's friends on Broadway, and the three women in his life.

While throngs of Rudy's admirers standing with uncovered heads made a cathedral of the street outside St. Malachy's Church, 400 of those most prominent in the film and theatrical world bade farewell to the spirit of Valentino in a high requiem mass within the church.

Pola Negri, Rudy's sweetheart, and Jean Acker, his former wife, held hands beside Valentino's casket and prayed between sobs for the soul of a great lover.

Across the seas in France Winifred Hudnut, Valentino's second wife, paid her devotions before a shrine at the funeral hour.

The silver casket, blanketed with rosebuds, was met at the doorway by the Rev. Edward F. Leonard, who blessed it thrice with holy water.

With the organ playing softly "Miserere" by Speth, Valentino's mortal remains were carried to the chancel.

FOLLOW THE CASKET.

Behind walked slowly Pola Negri, tears coursing down her cheeks beneath her mourning veil. Georgs S. Ullman and Mrs. Ullman supported Pola on either side.

Next came Jean Acker and her mother, both sobbing. Mrs. V. Van Horn, representing Miss Hudnut, followed with Mary Pickford, dabbing at her eyes with a tear-soaked handkerchief, and Norma Talmadge.

The silver casket, surrounded by buds of light in the hands of acolytes, the fragrance of incense, the fine and rail of sweet chants in latin, the silver tongue of Valentino's native land. It was Rudy's last picture.

Above the prayers the sobbing of Pola Negri and Jean could be heard frequently. Miss Guido Cecolini, of the Chicago Opera Company, sang Massenet's Elegy, sang it with a catch in his voice, Jean Acker broke down and a nurse hurried to her side to soothe her.

No funeral in the history of New York city was witnessed by a larger crowd than that which silently watched the procession move slowly from Campbell's funeral parlors to St. Malachy's Catholic Church Actors' Chapel in Forty-ninth street.

That mile of Broadway was black with people.

Members of the police bomb squad and 262 regular policemen, including a mounted squad, patrolled the funeral route and stood guard outside the funeral parlors and the church.

Traffic came to a dead standstill. It was even impossible to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

"Speediest"

CHANNEL HERO

Otto Vierkoetter, German baker, who broke record for time in swimming English Channel today. (Photo by Fotogram.)

'SWIMMING BAKER' DOES FEAT IN 12 HOURS 40 MIN.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—Otto Vierkoetter, German swimmer, today was added to the small group of those who have been able to swim the English Channel.

Vierkoetter landed at Dover at 2:10 this afternoon and thereby set a new record for speed in swimming the Channel, breaking the record set by Gertrude Ederle.

Vierkoetter started from Cape Gris Nez at 1.35 this morning and accom-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

WHITE MAN IS LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MOB OF 25

Waycross, Ga., Aug. (A.P.).—Dave Wright, white, of Douglas, Ga., was taken from the Coffee County Jail today and lynched. He was accused of killing Mrs. Sophie Rollins, Saturday. Sheriff Tanner said he was overpowered by twenty-five white men and the keys taken from him.

Today and every day this week—Daily STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS to PLYMOUTH
$1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25
75 Cents Children (5 and Under (2)
Leaves 10 A. M. (Monday to Friday), SATURDAY—2 P. M.
Reserve Seats from ROWE'S WHARF

Last Four dividends at rate of 5%. Dividends payable Oct. 15 will also be at the rate of 5%
Interest Begins Sept. 1
5%
Interest compounded quarterly. Assets, $4,500,000. Capital, $200,000. Surplus & undivided profits, $250,000. Send Deposits by Mail
HIGHLAND TRUST COMPANY
Davis Sq., Somerville, Mass. Union Sq.

NICHOLS ANNOUNCES DEER ISLAND CLEANUP

The expected cleanup of Deer Island resulting from revelations made at the recent hearing of Major James H. McDade, deposed deputy master, was announced today by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

The announcement was made following a conference at City Hall with Chairman Charles L. Carr and Secretary John C. L. Dowling of the Finance Commission; Edward C. R. Bagley, Deputy State Commissioner of Correction; Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silver-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

STRIKERS ATTEMPT TO FIRE MANVILLE PLANT

Manville, R. I., Aug. 30.—Members of a hooting, jeering mob of 1,000 strikers and sympathizers attempted to set fire to the Manville-Jencks mill today and badly mauled the production manager and a watchman.

Some workers at the Globe mill of the same company in Woonsocket walked out in sympathy with the local strikers, duplicating the action of the entire force of the Social mill in that city who went out on a "sympathy strike" last week. Organizers are trying to cause a general walkout and are confident of success.

Hurling kerosene-soaked rags through shattered window-panes, members of the mob tried to fire

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

PLAN TO EXHUME BODY OF DR. HALL FOR PRINTS

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—The body of the Rev. Edward W. Hall may be exhumed so that his finger-prints may be taken.

Former Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph A. Faurot of the New York Police Department and Lieutenant Frederick W. Drewen of the Jersey City Police Department believe it will be possible to record the finger prints of the dead minister even after four years.

Commissioner Faurot and Lieutenant Drewen, who found that the finger prints on the calling card turned over to the authorities was that of Willie Stevens, agreed on the following statement:

"The finger tips or bulbs of the fingers are the last things in the human body to give way to the processes of decay. Both of us believe that we will be able to make prints of Dr. Hall's fingers."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

Stocks—General list steady; rails lead rise.
Bonds—Active issues nearly all up.
Cotton—Futures unsettled on reports of better weather.
Foreign Exchanges—Sterling and lire easier; francs slightly up.

IN BOSTON

Stocks—Rally follows early weakness.
Bonds—Demand is moderate.
Copper—Prices are steady.

IN CHICAGO

Grains—Wheat, corn and oats easy.
Provisions—Prices are advanced.

Deposit: 6s on Interest SEPT. 1
NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
82 Devonshire Street, Boston
JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB

We won't talk big—You'll do the talking—After , no, not with us. Open Wednesday morning, Sept. 1. Shirley Marston's Cafeteria, Corner Stuart and Dartmouth Sts.

Interest Begins Sept. 1
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
SCHOOL BEGINS SOON
Look to the future of your children. Begin to save now for their education. Come in!
LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
499 Washington St. Boston
(Corner Court St.)

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Largest in N. E. 4 yr. LL.B. course—Day or evening. Leads to all recent bar exams. Daytime duty; Sen. and Fri. evenings. 14-24 Derne St. (Rear of State House.) Hay. 0976.

For Real Bargains in Furniture
If you are planning to buy furniture, this is an exceptionally good time to do it. You'll save time and money by taking advantage of the bargains offered in
Class 110
Classified Ads

THE NEW HOME OF
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
AT 30 SCHOOL STREET
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TODAY, AUGUST THIRTIETH, 1926

SERVICES FOR VALENTINO HELD IN ST. MALACHY'S CHURCH IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK'S THEATRE DISTRICT

WILL H. HAYS
Head of Motion Picture Distributors, who attended Valentino's funeral in St. Malachy's Church, New York city, today.

WHERE SERVICES WERE HELD
St. Malachy's Church in the center of New York's theatrical district, where funeral services for Rudolph Valentino were held today.

POLA NEGRI AT FUNERAL
Screen star who expected to wed Valentino was near collapse at funeral in New York today. She is shown here with S. George Ullman (left), Valentino's manager, and her own private secretary at right. (I.N.R. photo.

RUDY'S FRIEND
Joseph Schenck of the United Artists. All I. N. R. photos.

SCREEN'S "PERFECT LOVER"
Rudolph Valentino, most admired of movie actors, from a photograph taken shortly before his fatal illness in New York city.

POLA NEGRI AND JEAN ACKER BREAK DOWN AT FUNERAL OF VALENTINO

Continued from First Page.

traverse the sidewalks, so dense was the throng, block after block, all the way to the church.

Mounted police, motorcycle men and patrolmen were kept busy holding the people back of roped off spaces. Crowds thronged elevated stations and other vantage points. Hundreds viewed the procession from office buildings.

IGNORE WARNINGS.

Although they had been warned repeatedly that they would not be permitted near St. Malachy's, thousands gathered in the vicinity while solemn high requiem mass was sung.

Police reserves were on duty and roped off Forty-ninth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Only six hundred persons were permitted to pass these barriers. They were the ones who carried printed invitations.

Pola Negri, reported engaged to Valentino, was near collapse as the procession moved down Broadway. She had arrived at the undertaking rooms at 10:30 o'clock with S. George Ullman, Valentino's manager. Mrs. Ullman, a physician and a nurse. Miss Negri was taken immediately to the "gold room," where Valentino reposed in his casket.

POLA SOBS IN GRIEF.

Weeping hysterically, Miss Negri knelt beside the casket, near which stood a seven-foot wreath of roses, sent by her, and bearing the words in flowers:

"My love will be eternal."

At almost the same moment, Jean Acker, Valentino's first wife, arrived, accompanied by her mother. Like Pola, she, too, was dressed in mourning.

Miss Acker knelt beside the casket and, with bowed head, prayed.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks entered and walked hand in hand to the casket, as the weeping Pola was led away.

Mary was dressed in a simple mourning dress of black and white. Her face wore a most sorrowful expression and her husband's demeanor was quiet, dignified and reverent. "Doug" was one of the active pallbearers.

The funeral procession left the undertaking parlors before eleven o'clock. The motor procession of twelve automobiles, containing the mourners, pallbearers and close friends of Valentino, was headed by a police escort of mounted and motorcycle men as it moved down Broadway from sixty-sixth street.

In the lead car as funeral directors were Frank E. Campbell and W. H. Hall, his assistant.

The second and third automobiles carried the active pallbearers: Joseph M. Schenck, Adolph Zukor, Marcus Loew, Richard Rowland, Douglas Fairbanks, Hiram Abrams, Nicholas Schenck, Sidney Kent, Mal St. Clair, James R. Quirk, Michael Romano and Frank Menillo.

CASKET HIDDEN.

The fourth, fifth and sixth cars carried the honorary pallbearers.

Next came the hearse, a limousine type. It completely hid the casket from the view of the great throng lining both sides of the street.

Pola Negri, weeping steadily, was in the first automobile of the second section of the procession. Her car was directly back of the hearse. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ullman.

Next in line came the automobile carrying Miss Acker and her mother, followed by one in which were Mrs. Van Horn, representing the Rudnut family, and Mrs. Senello, sister of Charles V. Miller, antique dealer and close friend of Valentino.

In the last car were Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge Macintosh and Mary Pickford.

POLICE LINE TWO BLOCKS.

Two hundred policemen had formed police lines two blocks on every side of St. Malachy's Church as the procession made its way to the church. Hundreds of people walked behind the automobile procession.

As the casket, decked with flowers from the automobile load that followed the procession, was carried up the nave on the shoulders of eight pallbearers, a solemn hush fell upon the audience in the church.

The prelude of the processional "Miserere" of Spoth rose from the organ. Those in the church stood with bowed heads.

A nurse and doctor, strange figures in white smocks and aprons, stood by the entrance as Miss Negri and the group of seven women dressed in black entered the church, marching with dirge-paced steps behind the coffin.

Miss Negri was led to her pew, still weeping. Her nerves seemed to have gone completely.

The requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward F. Leonard, rector of the church, assisted by Fr. Congedo, a boyhood friend of Valentino's, the Rev. William Donahue, chaplain of the Catholic Actors' Guild, as subdeacon, and the Rev. Joseph McKnna and the Rev. James O'Reilly as masters of ceremony.

The ushers were Richard Dix, Johnny Hines, Ben Lyon, Captain Alistair McIntosh, husband of Constance Talmadge, Clifton Webb, Kenneth McKenna, Richard A. Gallagher and the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, husband of Gloria Swanson.

The priests were in black vestments with silver ornament. There was no sermon during the mass, but during the service Father Leonard recited the "In Paradisum" over the body.

PASTOR'S TRIBUTE.

"May the angels," said Father Leonard, "lead thee into Paradise. May the martyrs receive thee at thy coming, and take thee to Jerusalem, the Holy City. May the choirs of the angels receive thee, and mayest thou, with the once poor Lazarus, have rest everlasting."

The body was then returned to the Campbell parlors to be held until the arrival on the Homeric Wednesday of Valentino's brother, Alberto Guglielmi, who is expected to decide on Hollywood, Cal., as the place of burial.

100 PERISH IN SHIP CRASH IN RUSSIAN CANAL

Leningrad, Russia, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—One hundred persons perished when the Russian steamer Burevestnik collided with the German steamer Greine in the Morskor Canal near here, last night. Most of the victims were Russians.

POLA'S TRIBUTE TO 'GREATEST LOVER'

BLANKET OF ROSES FOR RUDY'S BIER
Massive floral tribute placed beside casket of Rudolph Valentino by Pola Negri, screen star, who was reported as engaged to him. Photo shows tribute being made. It measures 6½ by 11 feet. It is made of red roses. (Photo by I.N.R.)

PLAN TO TAKE UP HALL'S BODY

Continued from First Page.

The mysterious "Mr. A. L." said to be a Newark, N. J., chauffeur, who is the author of a letter declaring he was an eye-witness to the murders, was expected to tell his story to the authorities today.

The letter, detectives said, stated that he was on the Phillips farm, where the bodies were found, on the night the murders were perpetrated. He said he was with a young woman now married, and the mother of two children, who could corroborate his story. She is now living in a mid-western city, "about 1,000 miles from New York."

Inspector John J. Underwood, in charge of the detectives investigating the murders, said that the man's name was being withheld, and would not be given out unless the individual so desired.

The decision of the experts was communicated to Senator Alexander Simpson, special investigator.

"I will hold a conference on the matter today," the Senator said. "If the finger prints of Dr. Hall can be obtained to offset any claim that the prints on the card are his prints, the exhumation will be ordered."

Senator Simpson at the conference will take up also the statement of Brooklyn experts to the effect that an autopsy on the body of Dr. Hall will show the number and character of the wounds which killed him—a matter still in dispute.

The compilation of a list of sixty names, from which the September grand jury will be chosen, will be completed today by Sheriff Sanford W. Tunison.

MADEIROS PINS HOPE ON SACCO

Governor Fuller will confer tomorrow with counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti on application by the latter for a respite for the condemned slayer, Celestino Madeiros, on the ground that Madeiros has confessed to the murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted.

Secrecy cloaked arrangements for the conference, but the fact that it will take place was finally admitted by attaches of the Governor's staff.

According to officials in touch with the case, indications are that Norfolk County authorities or the Attorney-General will recommend granting a respite to permit Madeiros to appear as a witness at the coming hearing on application for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Madeiros, convicted in another murder, is scheduled to die next week in the electric chair, but Sacco-Vanzetti counsel hope to prolong his life until after the new trial hearing, which is due to take place the following week before Judge Webster Thayer in Superior Court at Dedham.

Announcement of the respite conference tomorrow followed a meeting between Assistant Attorney-General James H. Devlin and Governor Fuller at the office of the latter at the State House.

This conference on the case between Governor and assistant attorney-general was forecast exclusively in the Boston Evening American on Saturday when news of the time for the new Sacco-Vanzetti hearing was exclusively published in this paper.

MAYOR TO CLEAN UP DEER ISLAND

Continued from First Page.

man and Philip A. Chapman, Institutions Commissioner.

The Mayor stated it was the belief of all present at the conference that conditions at the House of Correction should be cleaned up immediately and that he had hoped to put the project through today.

He said he had been watching the situation closely for some time prior to the McDade hearing and had told Commissioner Chapman that action should be taken. The Mayor said Chapman believed McDade was responsible for the trouble, and was told to prefer charges against the deputy master if he had facts to proceed on.

"I intended to take quick action," he said, "and thought I might have cleaned up the situation today, but found I will have to work out more details with the State Board and Finance Commission.

"I found the entire personnel extremely weak and I am going to see that situation is cleaned up just as quickly as possible."

It was understood that a number of new faces would appear shortly at the officers' mess in the House of Correction and a correspondinx number of present incumbents would be conspicuous by their absence.

At the McDade hearing which ended when the deputy master tendered his resignation "in protest the reputation of a woman" testimony was given by Assistant Deputy Master Paul F. Campbell and his wife regarding drinking parties in his home. Campbell denied that he personally had taken a drink at the parties referred to, but admitted he was in the habit of drinking in his home on the Island.

Questioned about this admission the Mayor said drinking was contrary to the law on the Island and he intended to see that the law was enforced.

Campbell and his wife testified at the McDade hearing that he had made overtures to a mysterious "Miss Blank" while she was under the influence of liquor at their home and had also made overtures to Mrs. Campbell.

Big Gem Theft in Maine

Belfast, Me., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Theft of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars has been reported to Sheriff Littlefield by Mrs. Margaret Mason, wife of Dr. W. F. Mason of New York city, a Summer resident at Northport. The jewelry was taken from the Mason cottage

RESCUED BY POLICEMAN, THEY SAVE CAT

HAVE CLOSE CALL AS FIRE SWEEPS HOME
Three children and their parents were rescued from their burning home at No. 9 Poplar court, West End, by Patrolman Timothy J. Wallace today. Before they could be rescued the children saved their pet kitten. Left to right, they are Marcella, 7, Eliza, 3, and Jennie, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liskowitch.

LEGAL NAPOLEONS PLAN HALL-MILLS MURDER FIGHT

HEADS MILLION DOLLAR LEGAL DEFENSE
Robert H. McCarter (center), in leading the fight of Mrs. Hall, Willie Stevens and Henry Carpender, now facing charges for the deaths of the Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago. (I.N.R.)

Billy Sunday Writes on the Hall-Mills Mystery

Be systematic and businesslike by using the Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

EVANGELIST DRAWS LESSON FOR ALL IN 'DRAMA OF SHAME'

By WILLIAM A. (BILLY) SUNDAY,
America's Greatest Evangelist.

I accept the invitation of this newspaper to write for its readers concerning what is called "The Hall Murder Mystery and what is in reality the latest development of a power that has worked against mankind, against the human race for ages, since the early days in the Garden. That power is SIN.

You can preach, talk or write with double effect when your text is from real life.

The minds of men and women are on the happenings of real life. And that horrible, dreadful and mysterious killing of a man and a woman, the Reverend Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, his choir singer, reveals the workings of Providence. More good, in the end, may come from that dreadful crime than could be done by fifty years of preaching, fifty years of earnest warnings by fathers and mothers.

The Dreadful Sight

What is it that we discuss in the Hall case? It is "the fruition of sin." The sun rose in its beauty over an abandoned farm in New Jersey and guided the steps of men to a scene that portrayed the quintessence of human weakness.

There upon the ground under an old crabapple tree was laid the final scene in a drama of sin and shame.

A man and a woman, the man to his everlasting shame, a clergyman, and the woman to her disgrace, married, and therefore doubly sinful, lay side by side in death. The bullets had done their work. And from the very depths of sin, their souls had been dispatched to face JUDGMENT.

Mercy Is Infinite.

It is not for man, miserable and imperfect, to pass judgment on other men.

"VENGEANCE IS MINE; I WILL REPAY," SAITH THE LORD.

—*Romans XII : 19.*

It is for us to bow our heads, knowing that mercy is infinite, that the human heart and its guilt can be read only by the Supreme Power that creates men and all the stars.

In that horrible scene of crime, death, sin and disgrace, it is for us to find an everlasting rebuke for our own sins, a warning to be taken while it is still NOT TOO LATE.

That picture of the man and woman side by side, cold in death, their blood clotted on their garments, will dwell in the mind of many men and women, and make them pause before they start to keep in their turn an appointment with sin, with the punishment and destruction that are certain, although no avenging bullet fired by a jealous hand may reach them.

The Wages of Sin.

Detectives, human prosecutors, those appointed by the people's power, and newspaper reporters, representing the million eyes of the press, will speculate, ferret out, study, analyze and perhaps solve this horrible mystery of sin and crime.

Conviction and punishment are things which do not interest me; or the millions whose minds will follow day by day, because of the high moral warning, the unraveling of this strange, dark mystery, of lust, jealous hatred, cold, pitiless revenge.

No detective is required, or cunning reporter, no keen ferret of the news to tell which of the hateful, powerful and fearful human passions fired the bullets that killed that man and woman. The power back of the gun was BURNING JEALOUSY. We all know only too well what that means, what power that is. The Bible tells us:

"Jealousy is cruel as the grave: the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."

—*Song of Solomon VIII, 6.*

And all human literature is full of that destroying power.

Jealousy, Cruel as the Grave

Jealousy planned the murders, jealousy trailed the guilty, sinful victims, jealousy found them out, here on earth, as ETERNAL JUSTICE will find them out later. Jealousy pulled the trigger, and two of the millions that have sinned passed instantly from wickedness to a scene of judgment that should fill the coldest, most sinful heart with awe.

On the Walls of Hell.

The man, dead in his sin, had a wife. The woman, poor, sinful creature, may Heaven forgive her, had a husband, and both were struck down in the very hour of sin.

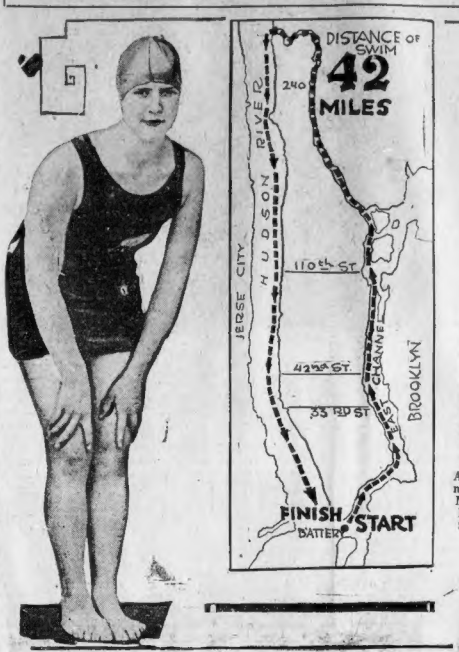
Did not the miserable man, a clergyman who knew the warning, ever think of the fate to which he was condemning his companion, the weak, sinful woman—here and hereafter?

Had he not read in Ezekiel, the 33th verse of the 16th chapter:

"And I will judge thee, as women that break wedlock

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

RIVAL MERMAIDS AND COURSE IN THEIR PROPOSED $25,000 SWIMMING CLASSIC



RACE IS UP TO HER
Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim channel. She has now been challenged to a race by Mrs. Clemington Corson.

PROPOSED RACE COURSE
Map of Manhattan Island, showing route "Trudy" and Mrs. Corson will follow if proposed 42-mile contest is held.

MATCHES RIVAL MERMAIDS
Arch Selwyn, theatrical producer, who is negotiating for swimming race between Miss Ederle and Mrs. Corson. He says the latter's financial backer is ready to post $25,000 purse.

READY TO DEFEND HONORS
Mrs. Clemington Corson, whose plucky victory in English Channel swim has won her fame and a chance at fortune. She declares she is ready to accept any and all challenges made by rivals for swimming honors. She has agreed to race Miss Ederle in New York.

DOW IN GUILTY PLEA TO FRAUD

Swathed in bandages and shrunken from illness to a shadow of the man known in Boston financial circles, Charles P. Dow, former State street broker, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

It was a change of plea from Dow's not guilty plea made last April in the same court. Imposition of sentence was deferred until September 21 at the request of U. S. District Attorney Harold P. Williams.

Dow's counsel, Lowell A. Mayberry, Jr., told newspapermen the former broker, whose home is in Winchester, has been battling death from disease for several months in New York hospitals and recently an operation was performed in a desperate effort to check the disease.

C. P. Dow & Co. failed last September with liabilities of more than $1,000,000. A few weeks ago creditors voted to accept ten cents on the dollar.

Author Lewis' Father Dies

Sauk Centre, Minn., Aug. 28 (I.N.S.)—Dr. E. J. Lewis, 74, father of Sinclair Lewis, author, died here today. Dr. Lewis was born in Westville, Ct. He is survived by three sons.

'KRUPP' SUICIDE FAILS IN JAIL

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—The youth held in jail here who claims to be Baron Frederich von Krupp, Jr., attempted suicide in his cell today by using the tips from a quantity of matches.

He became ridently ill, but physicians said he would recover.

Mile after mile of new scenery—anywhere, any place, in a good used car. Choose yours from the Classified Ads today. Classification 140.

Adams Hits Coal Prices; 'Public Pays for Strike'

Massachusetts consumers of hard coal are paying for the long strike of last Winter to the tune of from 40 cents to $1 a ton.

Charles H. Adams, chairman of the Commission of the Necessaries of Life, declared today that the higher prices charged at the mine and at retail are unjustified.

He pointed out that there have been no increase in wages at the mines and no boost in freight rates.

NICHOLS TO NAME G. H. JOHNSON AGAIN

The name of George H. Johnson will again be submitted to the Civil Service Commission to rappointment to the office of city collector, Mayor Nichols said today.

"I think the Civil Service Commission made a mistake in refusing to approve Mr. Johnson," said the mayor "and I would be delighted to submit his name again provided he is willing.

Bank Is Robbed

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 (I.N.S.)—The Jefferson branch of the Liberty National Bank was held up by bandits today and $5,000 stolen.

NAVY WELCOME PLANNED FOR MRS. CORSON IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—The naval as well as a civil welcome to Mrs. Clemington Corson, Channel swimmer, and a match race around Manhattan Island between Mrs. Corson and Miss Gertrude Ederle, first woman to achieve this feat, were in the making today.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will be asked that the warships stationed here steam down the bay and give Mrs. Corson a naval salute upon her return to this country. She is swimming instructress to the Naval Militia here and her husband is an enlisted man.

The Ederle-Corson race now is strictly up to Trudy, according to Arch Selwyn, theatrical producer, who has taken charge of Mrs. Corson's professional engagements. He said Trudy and her manager, Dudley Field Malone, had insisted on a formal offer, and that he was advising Mr. Malone that Walter Lissberger, financial backer of Mrs. Corson, had posted $25,000 as a purse for the race.

He added that Mrs. Corson had cabled him an acceptance of the Ederle match race and also expressed willingness to compete for the $25,000 purse offered by William Wrigley, Jr., for the proposed swim to Catalina Island.

The crowd of curious who have been gaping at the Ederle home ever since the swimmer's return, hoping for a glimpse of Trudy, departed for a time this morning to watch preparations for the funeral of Rudolph Valentino, and Trudy took the opportunity to slip out almost unobserved.

She went with Dudley Field Malone to his office, where it is understood they discussed the Lissberger offer for a swim around Manhattan with Mrs. Corson.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—In an effort to escape the enthusiastic crowds which insisted upon mobbing her whenever she appeared on the streets, Mrs. Clemington Corson, the second woman to swim the English Channel slipped out of Dover and motored to Folkestone with her husband today. She will return tonight to broadcast over 2LO, the powerful British station.

Mrs. Corson showed no traces of the channel ordeal when seen at the Dover station.

NIGHT LIFE IN BOSTON IS FADING FAST AS SEARCHLIGHT OF POLICE IS TURNED UPON CLUBS

SOON WILL BE HISTORY
Little gatherings like this in night clubs are banned. Posed by Jane and Joe McKenna of Three McKennas, Roland Calion and Helen Ruth.

LIQUOR FOR TWO FORBIDDEN
No longer will the hip flask flourish as the wee hours swiftly pass. Jane and Joe McKenna of Three McKennas are the posers.

NOTHING LIKE THIS
Such happy arrivals as shown above simply must cease, say police. Posed by Jane and Joe McKenna, Roland Callon and Helen Ruth.

ALSO BANNED
Such dancing as Jane and Joe McKenna are demonstrating will not be permitted in clubs any longer.

MORE CALLED IN GRAFT CASE

Several "mystery witnesses" who appeared before the Suffolk County Grand Jury today and then vanished without identification enlivened conjecture regarding District Attorney O'Brien's investigation of what he calls the city contract graft scandal.

The witnesses in this third week of the long-drawn-out investigation were questioned by Assistant District Attorneys George Alpert and Timothy Callahan with O'Brien present.

Certain parties who have been questioned by the district attorney will not be called before the Grand Jury.

Summonses on three contractors for appearance before the Grand Jury were sent out for service today from the prosecutor's office.

It was understood when Vincenzo Grande of the North End, first of the three contractors, appeared, that they were to be questioned concerning the [illegible] of contracts.

859 Killed at Crossings, Gain of Eighty

Washington, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—In the face of co-operative efforts to lower grade crossing accidents, eighty-eight more persons were killed and 484 more were injured during the first five months of 1926 than for the same period last year. Accidents increased by 207.

Interstate Commerce Commission figures announced today showed grade crossing accidents to have totalled 2,202 during the five months, as against 1,995. The number killed was 859, as against 771, and the injured 3,806, as against 3,198.

There was a decrease in casualties from railroad accidents of all kinds, 2,627 having been killed, as against 2,559, while 51,707 were injured, as compared with 53,987.

Mgr. Curley Returning

Belfast, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Monsignor Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, sailed on the Cedric from Queenstown today after a two-months' visit to the home of his aged mother near Athlone.

$10 THUG HELD IN $20,000

Hugh S. Caffey, twenty-two, of Lexington street, East Boston, charged with holding up a store clerk at No. 42 Shelby street at gun point, was held in $20,000 today in East Boston on charges of assault with attempt to murder, assault to rob and having a revolver without a permit.

Caffey, according to police, confessed he committed the holdup because he was "hard up" and wanted to send money to his wife.

According to authorities, Caffey entered the store Saturday night and, pointing a gun at James A. Parmelee of No. 55 Cottage street, Winthrop, demanded money.

Parmelee handed over $10 from his own pocket, but refused to open the cash register. While Caffey was threatening Parmelee, police say the latter's mother entered and Caffey fled. A crowd which followed was frightened off by two shots from the fugitive's gun.

MRS. SLOANE AND HER 'ORDAINED' CHILD

NORMA IRENE
Daughter of Swedish educator, who was born and grew up to be what her mother ordained her to be before birth, Mrs. Sloane says.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR
Who claims that she successfully determined the sex and characteristics of her two children before they were born by "science of concentration."

BAKER MAKES NEW RECORD FOR SPEED IN CHANNEL

Continued from First Page.

plished the swim in 13 hours and 40 minutes, which is the fastest time ever made in a Channel swim. Gertrude Ederle having held the previous record of 14 hours and 31 minutes. The German swimmer made his landing at Langdon Stairs, a mile and a half north of Dover.

Vierkoetter was accompanied on the swim by a tug.

Heavy mists off the English coast during the morning made it questionable whether Vierkoetter would be able to make the shore and his landing at Langdon Stairs was something of a surprise.

The German swimmer had the advantage of the flood tides, which Mrs. Corson barely missed when she made her swim on Saturday, and this aided him materially in setting up a new record for time.

Until Vierkoetter made his remarkable swim today the fastest time ever made by a male swimmer across the Channel was that of Tirabosehi, the Argentinian, who negotiated the Channel in 16 hours and 33 minutes. This record was beaten by Gertrude Ederle and again by Mrs. Clemington Corson, but this record which Vierkoetter has created will probably stand for a considerable time.

The German swimmer, it is estimated, covered well over two miles an hour in his swim from France to Dover. He was favored by excellent weather conditions with the exception of the heavy mist.

Immediately after he had landed, Vierkoetter, who was met by as large a crowd as would have gathered had his approach been heralded, boarded the boat which accompanied him on the swim and returned to Cape Gris Nez.

Vierkoetter is the eighth aspirant to swim the Channel and the first man to perform the feat this year.

Channel Victor Cries 'Hoch!' on British Beach

Dover, England, Aug. 29 (I.N.S.).—On reaching England in his channel swim today Otto Vierkoetter, German swimmer, came ashore beneath the cliffs.

Thirty soldiers lowered themselves down the cliff with a rope as the swimmer staggered ashore.

As soon as he reached land Vierkoetter collapsed and the soldiers revived him. On gaining consciousness, he asked in German:

"Where am I?"

"Dover, England," replied a soldier.

"Hoch! Hoch!" responded Vierkoetter.

Ederle Challenges German Victor to Race Next Year

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Cabling her congratulations to Otto Vierkoetter, latest conqueror of the English Channel, Gertrude Ederle today challenged the German record-holder to a race across the channel next Summer.

Her cablegram follows:

"Congratulations on your great swim. I hope I can race you across the channel next Summer to bring the record back to my sex and country. Good luck!"

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Would you wear a pair of refinished shoes if you could buy them for 25c, 50c or 75c a pair? Every pair wearable!

DID YOU EVER HEAR THE LIKE OF THIS?

FIRE stock of Boston shoe concern—TUESDAY

Fire hurt shoes that have all been made wearable by cleaning, refinishing, etc.—every pair dependable and sold with our usual guarantee

thousands of prs. refinished shoes

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

4867 pairs women's, boys', girls' or children's shoes 25c

(soiled linings or water stained)

Women's novelty pumps, and others, sizes 3½ to 7 in lot. Boys' or youths' high shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 5½ in lot. Girls' or children's sandals pumps, oxfords or high shoes—sizes 3 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 in lot 268 pairs black kid ballet slippers, 25c. Save now!

5264 pairs MEN'S, women's or children's shoes 50c

(soiled linings or water stained)

Men's leather slippers or high shoes—sizes 6 to 10 in lot. Women's pumps (many house slippers), sizes 3 to 8 in lot. Boys' or youths' sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 5½ in lot—high shoes. Girls', children's or infants' sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 in lot—pumps, oxfords or high shoes. Be early!

3382 pairs MEN'S, women's or children's shoes 75c

(slightly soiled or stained)

Women's fashionable pumps, few oxfords—sizes 3 to 7 in lot. Men's high shoes or leather slippers—sizes 5 to 10 in lot. Boys' or youths' high shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 5½ in lot. Girls', children's or infants' high or low shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 in lot. Don't miss it!

965 prs. children's or women's damaged felt slippers, 10c

Would you bother to clean and press a tie if you could buy one for 5c.—10c.—25c. or 45c.? TUESDAY

entire FIRE stock of ties

Lion Neckwear Co.
24 Kingston St.,
Boston, Mass.

AT FIRE-SALE PRICES—SAVE!

13,996 badly damaged plain or knit, silk, or silk and cotton, etc., ties 5c

Plain colors, stripes or dotted—four-in-hands or bow ties—all guaranteed dependable, but badly water hurt. Even some of the more expensive ties included in this lot only badly hurt. Some out-of-season styles.

23,592 hurt poplin, silk and cotton, moire, etc., ties 10c

Poplin, moires, etc., in plain colors or novelty patterns with slide-easy-bands, etc., water hurt but can be cleaned. Some out-of-season styles.

2862 odd silk, etc., novelty ties 25c

Four-in-hand ties, fancy figured patterns in attractive combinations—only water hurt or wrinkled.

2066 novelty ties 45c

In a few cases slightly wrinkled or soiled, exceptionally good fabrics in a choice variety of patterns.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

R. I. STRIKERS STORM GATES

Continued from First Page.

the local mill in order to smoke out non-union strikebreakers who were quartered in the building by the management.

Threat of life imprisonment for attempting to fire a structure used as a dwelling cowed the strikers and State and local police dispersed them. The flames were extinguished by Chief of Police Michael Finn of Cumberland.

Later the crowd set upon Production Manager Warren Sweet and Peter Bouchard, a watchman, who was accompanying him to the plant. Sweet drew a revolver, but was overwhelmed and beaten. Bouchard received injuries that required treatment at Woonsocket Hospital.

RIOT GUNS SERVED OUT

As a result of violence here riot guns were distributed among deputy sheriffs and State troopers and strikers were not allowed to approach near the mill property.

Copies of the Rhode Island riot act were given to all deputy sheriffs and in case of further trouble the act will be read, thus suspending the right of the strikers to assemble anywhere in the streets.

A meeting of the union officials was called for today to make plans for carrying on the strike for a prolonged period and organizers freely predicted that it might extend for many months.

The strikers were divided over the attempt to fire the building, some trying to stop the attempt by the warning that should the mill be burned the company would move to the South, never to return.

Finally Chief of Police Finn restored order and delivered his threat of life imprisonment. Other police arrived and the mob scattered. It was estimated that several hundreds of dollars' damage was done to the mill building in a few minutes' time.

LYNN TEACHER SMOKED, CLAIM

Discharged from a Summer camp because he smoked cigarettes, according to a report reaching Mayor Ralph S. Bauer today, a young woman, employed as an instructor in Lynn schools, faces immediate dismissal, if the report is true.

Mayor Bauer, after receiving the report, appointed an investigator to gather the facts. He withheld the name of the young woman pending a report.

Mayor Bauer is also investigating the report that a janitor in one of the public schools was intoxicated.

"If this is true, the janitor will go, along with the cigarette smoker," he said.

MATTAPAN HOSPITAL ROW PARLEY IS POSTPONED

A conference called by Mayor Nichols with a view to clearing up the controversy as to conditions at the Mattapan Tuberculosis Sanitarium, scheduled for today, was postponed to next week because of the absence of Dr. John H. O'Brien, former chairman of the hospital board of trustees. At the outset of the controversy Dr. O'Brien came to the defense of the institution in reply to criticism by Dr. John B. Hawes. Mayor Nichols, Dr. Hawes and Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, newly appointed trustee of the sanitarium, were present when the conference was postponed.

Toronto Clubhouse Burned

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—The Bayview Golf Club clubhouse was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $50,000. The blaze was started by the backfire of an automobile.

CLAIMS TO FIX SEX OF CHILD

That dream of motherhood for ages—to be able to predetermine the sex of her child—can now come true, it was claimed today in Boston by Mrs. Anna Borgenholm Sloane, noted Swedish educator.

If expectant mothers want a boy—they must concentrate on a boy.

If they want a girl—they must concentrate on a girl.

It's as simple as that, according to Mrs. Sloane, who asserts that she ordains the sex of her two children long before birth. She even "concentrated" successfully on the colors of their hair and eyes and the paths they would follow voluntarily in life.

DARKENED HER HAIR.

Mrs. Sloane, who is fifty-nine years old, is the first woman to receive a commission from the United States government as an industrial representative to a foreign country.

Admitting her fifty-nine years, she declares that ten years ago her hair was snow-white, but today has been restored to its natural color through concentration and that, through the same means, she has so restored her youth that she could raise a family again.

WONDERFUL SCIENCE.

"I stumbled into this wonderful science before the birth of my first baby, Norma Irene," she explained at her suite at the Ambassador in Ivy street. "I wanted my first to be a girl to act as companion to me.

"She would have golden hair and violet eyes and a rosebud skin. I carried a mental portrait of her constantly in my mind. And she would be artistic—possibly a singer.

"My dream for such a baby has come true. Nora at the age of twenty-four, is today the exact image of the vision I created. She is also blessed with a golden voice and is studying for the operatic stage."

Lots in choice locations—in undeveloped territory and full-grown communities. Classified Ads bring you many ideal offerings. Classification 79.

A Glance at Today's Classified Pages

Shoe Repairing
Hats cleaned, shoes shined, good work and low prices.

House for Sale in Jamaica Plain
2-family house with 2-car garage. 4,853 sq. ft. of land.

Proof Readers Wanted
Union, on final publication work. Permanent. Men or women.

Ford Touring for Sale
Good running condition. Equipped with starter. Exchange Ford Truck, dump body.

Rooms in Brookline
Desirable sunny rooms, all improvements, very exclusive to elderly people with attendants. Meals.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the Advertiser and American Classified Ads.)

4 INDICTED IN RUM BATTLE AT SALISBURY

A free-for-all fight on Salisbury Beach between surfmen of the U. S. Coastguard and alleged rum smugglers on July 4 had its aftermath today with the arrest of four Salisbury residents on secret indictments.

A cargo of 16 cases of whiskey was the prize. The two took place on the premises of Albert Fernald of Salisbury. Edward F. Hogdon was indicted for interfering with and assaulting a U. S. revenue officer. Frank C. Dow, James W. Banford and Fernald are named in another indictment.

SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BUILDING

Always amazing bargains at $2.95 and less. We buy only high-class quality style shoes, manufacturers' surplus stocks, countermanded orders, salesmen's best samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes. Come up one flight—Elevator. Save money.

Plenty of Blacks and Colors, $3.95

NEW FALL STYLES—SALE NOW ON.
$3.95 — BROWN SUEDES — $3.95
All Sizes—3 to 7

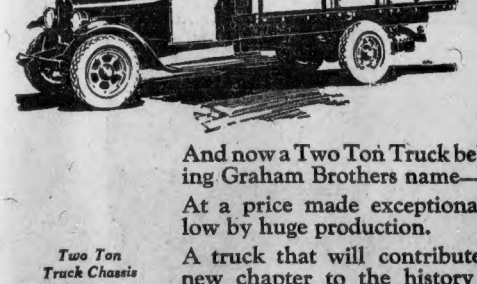
These shoes are now being sold in the smart shops for $7.

Only 210 prs. DON'T WAIT

Mail Orders 10c Extra.

Open Sat. All Day

ANNOUNCING a Two Ton Truck



And now a Two Ton Truck bearing Graham Brothers name—

At a price made exceptionally low by huge production.

A truck that will contribute a new chapter to the history of commercial hauling.

A truck you will want to see!

Two Ton Truck Chassis
$1520
Delivered

[*Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all haulage requirements.*]

HENSHAW MOTOR CO
TRUCK DIVISION
882 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LANDS 3 TOTS, 2 BIRDS IN SAFETY, NOW HE'LL STAY

Encumbered by three small children, two birds and a cage, to say nothing of assorted luggage, Henry Ready arrived in Boston from the "Old Country" on the Hamburg-American liner Westphalia which docked at Commonwealth Pier today.

Ready's efforts in getting ashore with his charges afforded much amusement to the throng, but he made it successfully and, drawing a long breath, vowed he would "stay on this side forever."

He is to join his wife at No. 17 Glendale avenue, Somerville, and brought with him John, Michael and Mary Ready, aged 5, 3 and 2, together with a finch and a linnet.

Professor Dr. Erich Becher of the University of Munich, was among the many passengers landed by the Westphalia. He is here to attend the Philosophical Congress at Harvard, Sept. 13-17, and will visit relatives for two months.

Among other Boston passengers were D. J. Harkins, agent for the line; Dr. Charles E. Kickham with John C. Kickham, James and Annie Flanagan, Catherine Wade, Joseph and Leonard Whalen, Charles H. Crombie and Mrs. Thyrsa Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burke and Fletcher Briggs, and Mrs. Helene Ulrich, mother of the woman minister of the same name of Gorham, N. H.

MISS ALICE WEBBER OF REVERE IS BRIDE

Miss Alice M. Webber of No. 44 Garfield avenue, Revere, and Morris G. Tatten of No. 156 Crescent avenue, Beachmont, were married at the bridegroom's home. E. P. Gunn was best man and Miss Amy Tatten was bridesmaid. Miss V. Webber, the bride's sister, acted as flower girl.

The ushers were Georges, Robert, Charles and Harry Webber, Frank Dadley, Patrick Barnes, Catherine Cronin, Mary Murray, Irene Curtin, Gertrude Fillney, Miss Tatten and Miss Webber.

BOSTON WAR VET, LISTED AS 'DISABLED,' SAVES BOY

IN HOSPITAL BED Peter "Sonny" Watson playing on a wharf at Dover and Albany streets fell into the Fort Point channel and here's how he looked after being rescued and taken to City Hospital.

DIVES FROM BRIDGE South Boston war vet, listed as "incapacitated," dove from the bridge for the boy

HERO SWIMMER Timothy Sullivan, war vet, who rescued boy after dive from South Boston bridge.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Only 2 Days More

To Get Your Fur Coat At GRIFFIN'S

AUGUST FUR SALE

Our Present Prices Will Advance September 1

PEOPLE have bought Griffin Furs this August because of the legitimate savings and the confidence in Griffin statements and the reputation of the Griffin store.

Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat, $250

Hat shown, New Fall Felt, $5

Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats (Hudson Seal), self or squirrel trimmed $195
Others up to $350

Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats (Hudson Seal), natural skunk, beige squirrel and self trimmed $250
Others up to $325

Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats (Hudson Seal), natural mink trimmed $350
Others up to $425

Natural Muskrat Coats with the various fashionable trimmings $175
Others up to $275

Raccoon Coats, selected dark skins $225
Others up to $495

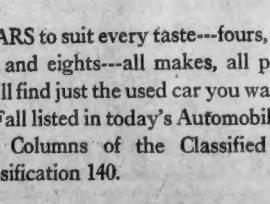
Kid Carcul Coats (Goat), beautifully matched skins $140
Others up to $175

Also a Complete Assortment of Other Wanted Fur Coats, Including Caracul, Coney, Squirrel, Hahrasi, Japanese Mink, Etc.

A small deposit will hold any coat until wanted in the Fall—No charge for storage—Convenient terms to reliable people.

New Fall Cloth Coats and Millinery Now on Display
Gage New York Hats, $5 and up.
All the New Smart Shapes and Colors.

Geo. L. Griffin & Son, Inc.
RALPH M. GRIFFIN, Pres. and Treas.
Hatters and Furriers
368-370 Washington St. Boston, Mass.
Opposite Bromfield



PIERCE ARROW—1926 7-pass. touring, model 80. Drives less than 10,000 miles, absolutely good as new, perfect mechanically. 5 new cord tires, many extras. Terms considered. Private owner must sell at once of carrying.

For Identity See Class. 140, Classified Ads.

CARS to suit every taste---fours, sixes, and eights---all makes, all prices! You'll find just the used car you want for the Fall listed in today's Automobiles for Sale Columns of the Classified Ads, Classification 140.

COOLIDGE RIDES FAR FOR FISH

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 30 (N.S.).—With only a few hours of the trout season remaining, President Coolidge today made his longest journey from the Summer White House for his favorite sport.

Accompanied only by Secret Service men, he motored thirty miles to the estate of Leroy Frost, to wade the chilly waters of Alder Branch.

There is a distinct Autumn chill in the air and the nights are growing long and cold. Several times already this region has been visited by frost, and the fireplaces are kept roaring continuously.

The President, however, will remain here until after the middle of September. He prefers the cool of a mountain Fall to his experience of last year, when after a comfortable Summer on the North Shore he returned to Washington in the middle of a terrific heat wave. Although the trout season closes tomorrow at midnight, he still may fish for bags, fish and pickerel.

Matthew C. Brush, New York shipping power, lunched at White Pine Camp prior to the start of today's fishing expedition.

U. S. WINS VICTORY IN DRIVE AGAINST OPIUM

Geneva, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The humanitarian committee of the International Union which is preparing the program for its Paris conference in 1927, has adopted a resolution by Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania providing the various governments shall be urged definitely to suppress opium smoking in the Far East within fifteen years.

The withdrawal of the American delegation from the Geneva opium conference last year was due to failure of the powers to set a time limit for suppression of the vice in Far Eastern possessions. Acceptance of Mr. Porter's resolution is considered a signal victory in the war against the opium evil.

Valentino's Story of His Life

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Born and brought up in Italy, Valentino was graduated from the Royal Academy of Agriculture with the idea of becoming a landscape gardener. Lack of funds forced him to abandon an ambition to attend the naval academy. Tired of life in a little town, he ran away to Paris and Monte Carlo and returned home a prodigal. His family then sent him to America. Here he learned to dance, discovered he must earn some money, went to work for a landscape gardener, lost a few jobs and finally landed in Central Park as a tramp, where he slept all night. Seeking a waiter's position, he became a dancer. After a tour of cabarets and vaudeville, he joined a musical comedy company and reached California.

CHAPTER 5—IN HOLLYWOOD.

(Reprinted from Photoplay Magazine by permission of James R. Quirk, the editor. Copyright by Photoplay Publishing Company)

Once again I was in a new world, facing a new battle. For Hollywood is a little world in itself. No matter what reputation you may bring with you as an actor or dancer or author you must start over again and prove yourself.

That is why so many celebrities of the theatre and of literature have failed in the studio world, not realising that they must learn new things and fight a new fight.

However, I had one asset which I did not have when I started my adventures in New York. I had at least one valuable friend. Norman Kerry not only provided me with funds which I needed so badly, but he introduced me to everyone of importance in the studios.

Although I had been widely advertised in New York as a dancer and had received $15 an hour for teaching the dance, I was utterly unknown in Hollywood. I was just a beginner like thousands of others.

Don't think that people exclaimed upon meeting me, "here is a wonderful dancer!" No one hailed me for photographic qualities, for personality or for anything else. Nor do introductions mean much.

Every director and official and star in Hollywood meet innumerable persons every month who cherish a hope of breaking into the picture business. Even if an aspirant seems to have certain qualities suitable for the work, it isn't easy to find an opportunity for him. I am positive that hundreds of wonderful boys are turned away from the studio gates with failure in their hearts.

I sincerely sympathize with a beginner. I know that among those there have been fellows quite as capable as I ever was. Perhaps they didn't have any luck, or perhaps they lacked the tenacity that is more essential than talent.

BRED OF NECESSITY

My tenacity was bred of necessity. I was determined never to return to dancing. But I had to—at times—in order to earn a temporary livelihood.

Not that I felt that I was above the work. I sincerely admire such artists as Nijinsky and Mordkin. But I did not feel I had their talents, nor did I have any real ambition to follow in their pains.

Always I have wanted to be an actor. Perhaps it was not an active desire, for I scarcely considered that I had any ability. It amused me to read the other day that I have such superb self-confidence. That is one thing that I have lacked, one thing which I think essential and which I admire in any person.

Emmet Flynn was the first director to see anything in me. He was very kind. My first job was as "extra" in a picture he directed called "Alimony," starring Josephine Whittel, then the wife of Robert Warrick. I received five dollars a day, like the other "extras." Harvey Talbot was the author of "Alimony." One day Norman Kerry introduced me to him. He hadn't noticed me among the "extras" but upon meeting me, he said, "You are a great type for a story I have in mind, and if I ever do get it produced, you will get the part."

I thanked him but thought nothing more about it.

After getting work with Mr. Flynn, I was very hopeful. It was the first break after a long attempt. But as often is the real despair comes after you make a start. Hope bounds up quickly. You feel so sure that everything has started that it is difficult to understand your inability to get work afterward.

WAS SEEKING HIM

About that time Baron Long opened the Watts Tavern, a roadhouse near Los Angeles. He offered me thirty-five dollars a week to dance. As my apartment cost only $35 a week I figured that I could pay my rent and board and wear a clean collar now and then. So I took it. I also thought that I might attract the attention of some director, for the film people were the chief patrons of the place. My partner was Marjorie Tain, who is now working in Christie comedies, I believe.

One day I met Emmet Flynn. He grabbed me by the arm. "My God, I've been trying to get hold of you for a week," he said. "Do you remember that story Hayden Talbot said he was going to write?"

I said "Yes."

"Well, he has done it, and he is going to produce it. Go over and see Mr. Maxwell, the supervisor of production."

The part proved to be that of a "heavy"—an Italian count, and I suited the type in appearance.

"Will you play it for fifty a week?" Mr. Maxwell asked.

"Certainly," I said, greatly elated in the thought that here at last was my big chance.

The part was really the outstanding one of the picture, and I thought surely I would attract enough attention to win me some offers. But just my luck—there was a fight over the negative after its completion.

The camera men hadn't received their salaries, and as a result they tied up the picture. It was released only recently and advertised; Rudolph Valentino in "The Married Virgin."

So I starred in my first part. Of course, there was no intention of conferring such honors upon me when the picture was made.

It only came about because of the prominence I attained during the interim.

After completing that picture there was another lapse of several weeks during which I could get nothing.

Watch for tomorrow's chapter of Valentino's OWN thrilling life story in the Boston Evening American to-

AUTUMN DAYS ON THE GREAT LAKES

Enjoy seven enchanting days and seven nights in America's alluring playground. Visit the historical ports on the Great Lakes—Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Duluth. Sailings every three days on the palatial cruising steamships

Tuesdays Fridays Saturdays

Excellent accommodations, unsurpassed cuisine and good entertainment. The pure and invigorating air will tone up your system. Hay-fever sufferers by the hundreds seek it yearly for relief.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORP.

For further information, tickets and reservations call any Tourist or R. R. Ticket Agent, or

P. L. Stuart, N. P. A.
Great Lakes Transit Corp.
815 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Boston

BERLIN AND HIS BRIDE BACK IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Irving Berlin is back in his New York apartment after an extended European honeymoon with the daughter of Clarence Mackay, but his bride is stopping with friends for the present.

The song writer and the former Ellin Mackay returned via Canada, and hurried to a taxi, seeking to avoid the publicity that has followed them since the society girl defied the wishes of her father, the president of the Postal Telegraph Company.

They left Grand Central Station together, but when Berlin arrived at his apartment his wife was not with him.

"Mrs. Berlin is stopping with friends," he explained, "but why must I divulge my personal affairs to the public?"

He refused to say whether a reconciliation with his father-in-law, who disinherited his daughter after the marriage, was imminent, but denied emphatically that he and his wife were contemplating remarriage in a Catholic church to meet the Mackay family's wishes.

LYNN EMPLOYES MUST NOT DRIVE WHEN DRUNK

Promising dismissal for any city employe convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn today temporarily suspended Patrolman Charles E. Berry and brought four charges against him.

Berry, a veteran of 27 years' service, is to appear in court tomorrow to answer to the complaint of driving under the influence in Ipswich on August 20. Regardless of the outcome of the case, he will be given a public hearing before the Mayor on Thursday.

Light, airy rooms—city or country—to please every individual taste. Look under "Rooms for Rent" in the Classified Ads. Classifications 90 and 91.

Quake 53,000 Miles Off

Washington, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—A very sharp earthquake was recorded today on the Georgetown University seismograph, beginning at 6:40 a. m., and lasting until 6:45. Director Tondorf located it as 8,300 miles from Washington in a northwesterly direction.

1,000 IN PERIL ON HUB SHIP IN NEAR-CRASH

New York, Aug. 30 (N.S.).—Lives of one thousand passengers and crew of the Cunarder Samaria, under the British flag, and the American liner American Merchant were endangered in a near collision yesterday, it was learned today.

Captain E. F. Mitchell of the American vessel charged Captain S. G. S. McNeill, British master, with reckless operation of his ship. The matter will come before the shipping authorities.

According to Mitchell, he sighted the Samaria, which was en-route from Boston, shortly before dawn, about one hundred miles off Nantucket. The Samaria edged in and then cut across the American ship's port bow, he charged.

"This is in direct violation of the rules of the sea," said Mitchell. "The two ships missed each other by less than one hundred yards. Had we held to our speed the Samaria would have cut us in two and probably sunk herself."

2 PRIESTS HELD BY CHINESE

Worcester, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Monsignor J. E. Walsh and Rev. Robert J. Cairnes, members of the Maryknoll Mission Band in China, were taken captives by a band of Chinese bandits headed by Chan Chuk Saan in Kwang Hsi, China, on July 11, according to a letter received here today by the Evening Post from Rev. Fr. Cairnes, a resident of this city.

The letter, dated July 14, says that the bandits made an attack on the city shortly after midnight and looted many buildings.

The bandits have refused to give the American priests their liberty and they have no idea what is in store for them.

Two Chinese bandits were looking over Father Cairnes' typewriter as he wrote the letter received here.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

In the Annex—TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Manufacturers' Samples and Closeouts At Prices That Will Interest Thrifty Mothers

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR

29c

Infants' Rubber Pants; first quality.
Infants' Knit Shirts; seconds.
Infants' Dresses; nainsook embroidery and lace trimmed; 6 months to 2 years; samples and seconds.
Infants' Gertrudes; embroidery and lace trimmed; 6 months to 2 years; samples and seconds.

$1.99

Children's Wool Jersey Panty Dresses; cotton sateen panties; 2 to 6 years.
Children's Worsted Sweaters; assorted styles and colors; 2 to 6 years.
Infants' Coats; chinchilla cloth (part wool); white and other colors, for baby boys or girls 1 to 3.

Early For These

New Fall HATS

99c

Smart dressy hats and chic tailored models in felts and velvet combinations. Many shades. Don't fail to see them.

EXTRA SIZE

Gowns, Slips. Bloomers. Step-Ins

49c

Gowns, nainsook, flesh or white, embroidery trimmed. Also flowered crepe.
Princess Slips, striped cotton sateen or nainsook.
Bloomers or Step-Ins, novelty fabrics in many shades.

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST items must be low or 99c, then through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods going free the day after 30 selling days.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

Boiling Water Washes Dishes

Mop, Powder Finishes the Job—No Need to Wet Your Hands

Oh, I wish, how I wish
I might never see a dish;
Soup or salad, bread and butter,
Oyster, entree, game or fish!
Then at leisure I might sup
From a rainbucket acorn cup,
While little springtime-wandering winds
Would do the washing up.

Haven't you felt this way oodles of times? I have, and so, as long as we cannot invelgle the elements to help us do the unpleasant daily tasks, we will have to find something that will help to make the work a bit easier.

Some are fortunate enough to have patented dish washers, but those who do not will appreciate, I am sure, a few suggestions to enable them to keep their hands nice and still get greasy pots, pans and dishes clean.

FIRST BOIL WATER.

And to do this you must have boiling hot water, much too hot for your bare hands, so it is best to use a dish mop. I have a dandy little one, small, made of white string.

It really is a little trick of a mop, as the end can be pulled out straight and it will go down into a milk bottle in a jiffy.

If you are interested in these mops, you, too, can have one, as they are given away with a package of washing powder that is dandy for dish washing, as well as other purposes.

GLASSES FIRST.

You can add a tablespoon of this powder, which has been the housewife's friend for years, to your dish pan, then pour over it boiling water, which dissolves it quickly. Then with the handy mop, wash and dry without rinsing your glassware. This gives an added lustre, too. Next wash your silver, and, if it needs cleaning, just put it in an aluminum pan with hot water and a little of the powder and boil a few minutes.

MORE BOILING WATER.

After you finish the silver, put in the cups and saucers, then the greasy plates, and, after washing, stack them all in a large drainer, so you can scald them well. With two boiling kettles of water, you can rinse, then heat the dishes sufficiently to let them dry with a lustrous finish without wiping, which also saves you many hours work in a month's time if you'll figure it up.

From the Watch Tower

Prevailing prices in Boston's Food Stalls. There were practically no changes of note around the markets during the last week, except an advance in veal, due to an unusually light supply. Beef continues to sell at bargain prices in comparison with other classes, particularly lamb and veal.

Ordinarily at this season of the year, the most desirable cuts of beef, namely ribs and loins, sell beyond the reach of the average consumer. Due to the excess supply, for which last year's bumper corn crop is largely responsible, however, this year is an exception and rib roast and loin steaks are unusually low in price. Other desirable cuts such as chuck and rump roasts and corned beef are also considered economical purchases.

AT THE VEGETABLE COUNTER

Yellow bantam corn is at its best. Native tomatoes are mostly 10 cents a pound. Summer squash is around 5 cents a pound, and cabbage and native onions are unusually inexpensive.

AT THE FRUIT COUNTER

Peaches, plums, blueberries and pears are at their best, and at their lowest. A few crab apples are appearing on the market, at 2 pounds for 25 cents.

GREY PROMINENT STILL

Grey is becoming more and more prominent for shoes and stockings. Grey in the shade known as Elephant, is frequently seen on fashionable thoroughfares. This French grey is the same as Plaza Grey.

SPIFFY SPICE CAKES SATISFY INNER MAN AND WOMAN

Aunt Sue's Spice Cakes

Straight from Maine, the homeland of famous cooks, comes this extraordinary recipe for spice cakes. It started in one of those homey kitchens, where the kettle really sings on the stove, geraniums bloom at the window sills and a canary cheerily comments on everything that is going on.

I think it started in that same kitchen two generations ago, when cooks turned out such delectable things and never knew how they did it. "Some sour milk, a little soda, put everything into the bowl, at once, beat it up and bake at whatever heat you had, until it was done." That seemed to be the nearest approach to a definite recipe. But somehow we have never surpassed their art in making tender doughnuts, fine grain cake or crisp cookies.

Anyway this particular spice cake recipe originated there long, long ago, but it has traveled far and wide since, going to every part of the continent. And it is a very friendly little cake, turning up at all the church socials, the nicest afternoon teas and almost every Sunday night when anybody especially beloved is expected in. It doesn't make any difference where you go in that particular part of Maine, if you are served some of "Aunt Sue's spice cakes" you know you are in very good company.

They say there's nothing to it, that it's the easiest cake in the world to make, and without a doubt it is one of the most delicious ones.

Here is the recipe as it was told to me one morning as I walked down the garden path with Aunt Sue herself to see how the cucumbers were growing:

Stir up one egg with 1 cup of sugar and add 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and 1 teaspoon of cloves. Then add 1 cup of sour milk into which has been put 1 teaspoon of soda. Add ½ cup of melted butter or other shortening. Then stir in two cups of flour measured after sifting twice. Beat it all together. Add 1 cup of chopped raisins, ½ cup of chopped walnuts, a teaspoon of lemon extract and a little salt. Beat a little more, pour into individual cake tins (muffin tins) and bake in a moderate oven.

Corn Croquettes

1 1-3 cups bread crumbs (stale).
½ cup milk.
1 egg.
1 cup scraped corn pulp.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Heat the milk to scalding and pour it over the bread crumbs. Let stand until the milk is almost all absorbed (a few minutes). Add the well beaten egg and corn. Mix well, and stir in the mixed dry ingredients. Fry by dropping spoonfuls of the mixture into a fry pan with hot fat, or chill and shape into balls and fry in deep hot fat (375 deg F.) until browned, or about three minutes.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

OH, DRY THOSE TEARS

AND GET AN ONION MINCER. Chops onions in covered glass jar on wooden block. As easy as pie. Equally good for chopping nuts, cooked eggs, or parsley. $1.00.

BEATING EGGS the old way is time wasted. New beater does it in 30 seconds. Stiffer than stiff. Whips cream, waffle and griddle batters, omelets, custards, malted milk—all kinds of drinks. And only 50c.

TASTED LUSCIOUS COCKTAIL sauce t'other day. Ready-made oyster cocktail sauce, with a little salted whipped cream folded in. Served with lobster. Turribil good.

JOHNNY COMES MARCHING home in a hurry when Johnny cakes and spider cakes are made of real Rhode Island white corn meal. Usually hard to find, but one grocer carries especially fine brand. 15c a pound.

PRESERVING DAYS are coming. New jars insure lasting success. Little pump takes out all the air and seals cans. Complete vacuum prevents spoilage. Demonstrated at test kitchen in large store. $1.60 or $1.75 per dozen. Pump is $1.00. Lasts forever and aye. Can use same rubbers year after year.

BIG BARGAIN for housewives is electric single burner stove. For $1.00. Complete with cord and plug. Coil construction. A real stove—not toaster type.

ANOTHER DOLLAR VALUE is generous sized coffee percolator. Glass top, wooden handle, artistic pot of fluted design. Better than usual dollar quality.

BUT SOME FOLKS THINK coffee isn't good for everybody. Some coffee, at least. Know one preparation which can be taken without harm. Perfectly delicious, too. Seven-eighths coffee, but contains just enough vegetable preparation to offset all bad effects from caffeine. Sold all over the world.

I'LL SEND YOU handiest little kitchen aid, free. If you'll ask me to. Scrapes roasting pan, rolling pin, fry pan, and bottom of cups clean as a whistle. Hangs up on a hook. First calls answered first. I'm listening.

LIKE SPAGHETTI CHOP SUEY? Or Macaroni Rarebit? Egg Noodle Pie? Have a booklet, beautiful booklet, with paper and pencil for delicious recipes. Everyday and holiday menus. Will send it to you if you wish. Recipes with the guesswork left out.

WHAT IS SO RARE as a good mushroom sauce? Or so expensive? Needn't be. A mushroom paste comes at only 30c a jar. Gives all the flavor of finest fresh mushrooms—without the expense.

SCIENTIFIC BOOKLET on feeding of children is yours for the asking. Tells about a famous milk food, and how to make custards, parfaits, ice creams, and lots of delicious desserts which are just meant for little folks. Contains splendid grown-up recipes, too.

PLEASE WRITE for further information, instead of telephoning, if you possibly can. The phone rings all day and 'tis most distracting when the muse is walking. And I can give you so much more complete information by mail. Just check the items in which you are interested, clip and send along, with your name and address attached. Also, please, send a loose 2c stamp enclosed.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

PEACH ICE CREAM

1 pint milk.
1 cup heavy cream.
2 cups peach pulp.
1-3 teaspoon almond extract.
1½ cups sugar.

Scald the milk and cream, add the sugar and allow the mixture to cook put in the flavoring and half freeze, then add the peach pulp and finish freezing. Remove the dasher, pack the cream down and cover closely. Set aside to ripen before serving.

PEACH CREAM

1 quart peaches.
1 cup water.
2-3 cup sugar.
1 cup whipped cream.
2 level tablespoons granulated gelatine.
½ cup cold water.

Cook the peaches till tender with the water and sugar, then pass them through a sieve. Soak the gelatine for ten minutes in the quarter cup of cold water, then dissolve over boiling water and add to the peaches. Whip the cream stiffly and add the fruit pulp when the latter is nearly cold; mix smoothly and turn into a wet china or granite mould. Have the cream very cold when turned out. The mould may be decorated with sections of fresh peaches, if desired. Canned peaches, may be used for making this dessert.

Fall Fashion Fads

Gloves are developing remarkable novelty and charm. One button gloves of finest suede either in white or the most delicate tan are finished with detachable cuffs, which button on. These may be of alligator in a rich brown blending well with pale beige suede. Another type is of black moire with an oval marcasite monogram posed in the center.

Umbrellas are now an integral part of the ensemble, and are seen showing the most remarkable versatility. Animal heads are undoubtedly the Fall vogue. Smoothly modelled birds of foreign aspect with long vertical bills of gold are shown in light colors, such as yellow, coral sand, and the bois de rose shades, exactly matching the covers. A stubby umbrella with a fringed leather carrying bag is interesting. It is developed in two shades of brown.

Paris reports that the zoo has been thoroughly rifled for women's shoes. The reptile skins will be prominent in footwear. Tortoise, boa, streaked rattler, mottled lizard, python, galuchs, baby alligator, and baby lizard have all given up their hides. Ostrich and shark are newcomers to the realm of feminine footwear. All these skins come in the new Fall shades of mauvette, plaza grey, Hapsteed brown, Maisais, rose beige, and sauterne.

Gold is the most popular color for evening footwear, Paris decrees. Gold and silver kid form the base of many beautifully decorated shoes, and silver and gold kid are frequently used as trim and appliqué for kidskin and

Dressing Two in One

I must tell you about a delicious salad dressing that can be used hot as a sauce for fish, steak, chops or vegetables or cold as a salad dressing for cabbage, potatoes, cold fish or lobster salad. It will keep in the refrigerator for several days.

Mix together 1 tbsp. of salt and 4 tbsps. of flour, 4 tbsps. of sugar, 3 level tbsps. of paprika and 1 tbsp. of mustard. Add 4 tbsps. of softened butter and mix well together.

Next add one-half cup of rich milk or thin cream and bring to the boiling point, stirring every minute. Next add slowly one cup of vinegar, beating the mixture constantly as you pour in the vinegar. It helps if you can find someone to pour slowly while you stir madly. Last of all beat in two well-beaten eggs and remove at once from the fire.

Ebony Shoes for Fall

Ebony suede slippers with black accostrumes of suede-finished cloth, are the choice of the ultra-smart Parisiane and New Yorker for early Fall wear. The newest hosiery shade to wear with black ensembles is "Cloud," a grey-beige shade sponsored early last Spring by the smartest French women. To it she matches the plain silk-on glove which good taste demands.

Investigate

Investigations are in style:
The law pursues teem without favor;
Regardless if it please or rile,
It seeks to regulate behavior.
It sniffs and tests Jones' cellar stock,
And checks Brown's income with his outgo,
And lighting on Black's hidden sock
Asks: "How so?"

Now, why not push this curious fad
Into our own mistaken actions,
Find out what makes digestion bad
And why our nerves have flown to fractions?
Perhaps the searchlight thus applied
Might find a thief who'd neatly foiled us,
Unwholesome food had crept inside
And spoiled us.

Arrest him, and don't grant him bail;
Such rogues should pay when we have found them.
Good cooks should march him off to jail
While Pure Foods form a guard around them.
He who is wise his health preserves;
No robber enters to abuse it;
The man who risks such wealth deserves
To lose it.

—Frances E. Gale.

Pure Food Laws Observed in Bakeries

I recently paid a visit to one of Boston's biggest and best known bakeries, and only wish I could tell you how wonderfully clean I found it.

All flour, sugar, butter, milk and even salt is tested before it is used. Only the purest and best ingredients go into the making of this product. All utensils are thoroughly sterilized before being used. No human hands touch the products in process of mixing, baking or packing. Can you honestly say that your own bread is as carefully made as that?

Our pure food laws are really pretty well enforced and if you learn to watch trade marks on food the way you do in frocks, you can be sure of giving your family foods of just as high if not higher quality than those prepared in your own kitchen.

Your palace beautiful! Perhaps it's among those listed in Classified Ads. Turn to "Houses for Sale" Classification 78.

ICED "SALADA" TEA

Dispels summer fatigue. Try it.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Insist on the best

I-CAR-DE MAYONNAISE

and make sure your dish has that extra good taste—that individual flavor—that with I-CAR-DE is POSITIVELY DIFFERENT

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

SEASONABLE MENU

This menu has been carefully worked out to take advantage of the good things now plentiful in the markets, with due consideration for calory value and the more or less slender purse.

BREAKFAST
Peaches and plums
Cereals and cream
Scrambled eggs
Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Baked stuffed squash
Beet salad
French rolls
Blueberries and cream
Cookies

DINNER
Swiss steak
Creamed potatoes
Yellow bantam corn
Lettuce and tomato salad
Floating Island pudding

To make Floating Island pudding follow the recipe for boiled custard flavor it with lemon juice, and garnish with a meringue made of the whites of four eggs, four tablespoons powdered sugar, and one teaspoon vanilla, beaten until stiff. The meringue may be first poached in water in spoonfuls, and then dropped on top of the custard, or it may be placed there without being poached, and teaspoons of currant jelly placed on the top of each island

1 Put a tablespoonful of GOLD DUST in the dishpan.

2 Add hot water. Have the dish mop ready.

3 Then wash your glassware.

4 For a quick brilliant polish, wipe without rinsing.

5 Next, wash the silver.

6 Then put dishes in the pan.

7 Use the dish mop to keep your hands out of the hot water.

8 Place the dishes in a wire drainer.

9 Scald with plenty of hot water

10 Allow dishes to stand in drainer until perfectly dry. No wiping necessary.

"SAVE YOUR HANDS"

Here's the way!

Wash dishes with Gold Dust and a Gold Dust Dish Moppet as illustrated above. Grease and food particles melt away at a rub of the little mop.

And what an easy, sensible way to keep the hands from becoming red and rough — for water hot enough to wash dishes is too hot for the hands!

There's no longer any need of having your hands in dishwater three times a day. Just a little Gold Dust and a Gold Dust Moppet does the work—and saves your hands!

And just think of it! You can get a Gold Dust Moppet for the asking—a dish mop made especially for washing dishes with Gold Dust.

A dish Moppet like this FREE

Go to your grocer. Make a purchase of old reliable Gold Dust. Ask for a Gold Dust Moppet. He will hand it to you FREE! No restrictions—no conditions.

Thus you can begin to lighten the disagreeable dishwashing task the easy Gold Dust way.

A little Gold Dust—hot water—a few strokes of the dish mop—your dishes sparkle with sweet cleanliness.

If you are unable to procure one of these FREE dish moppets from your dealer, clip the Twins from a Gold Dust package and mail to us with 3 cents in stamps to cover cost of postage and we will send you a Moppet.

GOLD DUST CORPORATION
Dept. 88
44 Beaver St., New York, N. Y.

GOLD DUST

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT, IN ILLINOIS R. R. CRASH

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Two trainmen was killed, several others were injured and six passengers were shaken up in a collision of a Pennsylvania freight train and a Rock Island passenger train at the Beverly Hills station in South Side today. The locomotive of the passenger train was turned over, and the engineer and fireman fatally hurt. The crew of the freight train also suffered injuries. The passenger train, which was standing on the track, was struck by the out bound freight.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH OF TRUCKS

James de Mallto of No. 116 Everett street, East Boston, and his son, Vito, are at the Haymarket Relief Station today, victims of an early morning crash between two auto trucks at Pemberton square.

The De Mallos were riding on a truck driven by Lonzo di Furia of No. 128 Everett street, East Boston, when it collided with one driven by Louis Miller of Sterling Junction. The elder De Mallto suffered a fractured right leg, his son a broken left arm.

CUTE 'COOTIES' GO TO PUT THE 'EL IN EL PASO

—Boston Evening American staff photo.

OFF TO V. F. W. CONVENTION

Three leaders in the Massachusetts Grand Pup Tent of the Military Order of Cootie, V. F. W., as they departed today in the "cootie chariot" for El Paso, Tex., to attend the V. F. W. convention Sept. 19. Left to right, Chief of Staff Andrew Curtin, Everett; Senior Vice-Commander Joseph Nelson, Revere, and Inspector Francis P. Byrne, Everett.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

President Coolidge, Former Secretary of State Hughes and other important Republican backers of the World Court. But "it is a weak man that lacks the strength to change his mind," and those big Republican will not be as enthusiastic for the Court as they were, knowing that supporting the World Court means, in politics, "this way out."

THE BUILDING up of a modern Messiah or "Divine Voice" is following the same lines in many cases.

First, wise ones select their individual, as the priests of Thibet select a young boy to be their Dalai Lama. After he has been fed, bowed down to and worshipped for a while the youth says to himself: "I guess it's so, I really must be the reincarnation of Buddha."

IT IS SO with others, great and small. Many mediums believe that they talk with spirits of the dead, even though Napoleon Bonaparte and Aristotle are made to talk like some uneducated female from the backwoods.

In Chicago thousands meet the gentle, modest young Krishnamurti at the railroad station, shower him with flowers, hail him as the great awaited one. Blame human folly, not the young Hindu, if he really believes himself something extraordinary, if not actually Divine.

IT'S EASY enough to deceive ourselves, almost impossible not to take ourselves seriously, when thousands assure us of our greatness.

That is one reason why men elected to public office often prove to be inefficient geese. They take the praise of sycophants literally.

SENTIMENTALISTS, anxious to have Uncle Sam rely on others to protect him, said the League of Nations would not touch matters involving this continent. But already that League is asked to settle a conflict between Nicaragua and Mexico, thus weakening the Monroe Doctrine.

Fortunately, the Mexican government tells the League to mind its own business and attend to Europe, an example which we might follow.

THE UNITED STATES has landed marines in Nicaragua, because the local governor says he cannot maintain order against revolutionists.

The less the United States meddles or takes sides in the internal affairs of republics south of us, the better. Meddling, lending only make enemies, as we learned on a big scale in Europe and on a smaller scale in Chile and Peru.

Uncle Sam should maintain the Monroe Doctrine, warn Europe away from the two American continents, and let our southern brothers settle their own affairs, with our good wishes and without our interference. The art of minding your own business is important.

SOMEONE SUGGESTS a swimming match and a bet of $25,000 between Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Corson, the female channel swimmers. Such a bet would spoil a fine performance.

Two women from America have done what no other woman could do, both of them beating the best record ever made by a man. That is enough. A betting match between the two would be unwelcome and mean nothing.

Such American power and courage are best employed defeating foreigners, and adding to the glory of America.

THE GENTLE Republican Elephant in New York State will have an exciting election trip this Fall, with two drivers, headed in opposite directions.

Senator Wadsworth runs for re-election as a wet, and will guide the Elephant toward Volstead modification, or elimination of, the eighteenth amendment.

Dry Republicans demand a candidate for Governor that will drive the other way. The Republican pachyderm, as Barnum would say, will be facing both ways, and may have to get sideways, to please his two mahouts.

That suits the Democratic Donkey, racing with all his migat, single minded, and carrying the "light wine and beer banner."

A cool sail to the Tip of CAPE COD and return. S. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Your A Travel Page.

TRUDY IN BED FOR REST CURE

New York, Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—Trudy Ederle has been put to bed by her physician, Dr. Robert F. Brickley. All visitors have been denied for the last 24 hours. It is probable the "rest cure" will continue today, too.

"To much of a strain," explained "Pop" today. New York in general and her own neighborhood in particular have taken Trudy to their respective hearts. The process has been strenuous and Trudy finally broke down.

It was all arranged for her to smile a greeting to her neighborn from the fire escape of the Ederle apartment house, No. 102 Amsterdam avenue. Trudy was ready, but somehow she couldn't smile. She felt like crying.

"Ma" was first to notice how pale and drawn her face had gone, all in a moment. And "Pop" made her excuses to the crowd outside. Filling the street from the house opposite plastered with bunting and signs of "Welcome Home, Trudy," to the door of "Pop" Ederle's butcher shop.

Even Dudley Field Malone, the lawyer, couldn't see her. Dr. Brickley wouldn't have it. Mr. Malone explained later:

"Trudy is all tired out. She will have to get twenty-four hours' sleep. She has not had a good night's sleep since she swam the Channel."

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

WOLF'S Inc.
330-343 WASHINGTON ST.

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

J. P. COLLINS

1926 New Uprights, Players and Baby Grands at Great Sacrifice
Good Allowance on Your Old Piano
Underselling All Dealers

A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One

As Low as $5 Down—$1 a Week
Free Delivery in N. E.

Hume & Hamlin	$85	Hallet & Davis Player	$165
Ives & Pond Upright	$175	Autopiano Player	$215
McPhail Upright	$95	Small Player	$125
Von Upright	$80	Emerson Ang's Player	$169

Open Every Day from 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE

FIRE SALE! CHINESE CARPETS and RUGS

The major portion of our wholesale Chinese stock, thoroughly renovated and in perfect condition from the

Canal Street Fire of August 18th

will be placed on sale Tuesday, Aug. 31st, at our temporary show rooms

52-54-56 North Washington St.
Corner of 22-24 Beverly Street

An Epoch-Making Sale With Prices Fixed Accordingly

Possibly the largest collection of Chinese, Mongolian and Tien Tsin Rugs ever shown in Boston. If you've ever longed for Chinese Rugs and never quite felt you could afford them—now is the time of times to buy. No occasion of similar character could be richer in opportunities—because we know that the merchandise and values are the biggest thing in the present day selling of Chinese Rugs. Early inspection of these pieces is invited so that there may be no possible disappointment in selection.

BROOKS, GILL & CO.
Wholesale and Retail
ORIENTAL RUGS
Formerly 28 and 30 Canal Street
Telephones HAY market 3917 and 0897

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
The Tangles When Hubby Fools Wife
POKER FACES with LAURA LA PLANTE
"Buster's Girl Friend"—Comedy.
Vaudeville: Matinee Idols. "Lily Cunningham, Shuffle Along Four, Pid Gordon, Jack & Kitty Denaco, Petka Fables.

B. F. KEITH'S Telephone HAYmarket 5700
Sensational Bill of Vaudeville!
RUBY NORTON—NEKVO & KNOX—GEORGE GRIFFIN & CO.—THREE KEMMYS—BARBER & JACKSON—FRANK RICHARDSON & CO.—SYLVIA LOYAL & CO.—STANTON & DOLORES—
AMATEUR NITE IN LONDON

THE FENWAY Mass. Ave. at Boylston
Lois Moran—Louise Dresser—Hoot Gibson in "PADLOCKED"
Letty Flynn in "The College Boob"
Price Reduction Sept. 4

NORUMBEGA NOW IN FULL SWING

GAYETY
WASHINGTON ST. near BOYLSTON ST.
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10
MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
Welcome Back! BOSTON'S FAVORITE

JIMMIE COOPER AND HIS ORIGINAL BLACK AND WHITE REVUE
35 COLORED STARS—35 WHITE ARTISTS
24 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 24
WITH
BUTTER BEANS and SUSIE
ONE RACE RECORD STARS

EDDIE HEYWOOD AND HIS HOT FIVE
6 CRACKERJACKS 6 WORLD'S GREATEST ACROBATIC DANCERS

WALDRON'S CASINO
THE HOME OF BURLESQUE GIRLS! GIRLS!! GIRLS!!!
OPENS TODAY
Presenting at all times the best of high-class burlesque, the best of vaudeville and the best of photoplays
3 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 TO 10:30 P. M.
The Opening Attraction This Week will be
POWDER PUFF FROLIC
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
INAUGURATING THE 1927
BIGGER AND BETTER BURLESQUE SHOWS
The "Powder Puff Frolic" is a glittering, fantastic presentation, offering some of the most spectacular stage settings in burlesque. Real fun, snappy music, elaborate costumes, with
24—BROADWAY SHOW GIRLS—24

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Boston 9:15 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
IN THE SCREENS: Rex Ingram's "The Magician"
ON THE STAGES:
SID HALL
and His ENTERTAINERS
Presentation of His Best Music and Chatter
ANGEL & FULLER
MUSICAL and CHATTER
OTHERS
"SO THIS IS PARIS"
with Irene Dalton, Fay Bainter, Millie Hoey & 20th CENTURY REVUE
BRINGS NEW "LOW" PRICES
A GIFT TO THEATREGOERS OF BOSTON
Effective September 7th
Matinees 75c, $1, $1.50, Eve. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Seats Now
Loges, also 12:30 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

TREMONT LAST 4 TIMES 25 Mat. Wed.
Dearest Enemy
Musical Success with
RUTH FORD & CHARLES PURCELL
NEXT WEEK—ZANE GREY'S "The FORLORN RIVER"
EVE. 8:30 MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:30

BUBBLING OVER
with COL. LEAN & CLEO MAYFIELD
A Chorus of Dancing Lovelies

KILLARNEY SULLAY SQ. **"MANTRAP"**
OLYMPIA
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S FIRST FEATURE
SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. NOW PLAYING
It's her finest! "THE CONTINUING EMOTIONAL STAR"
COLLEEN MOORE
IN "IT MUST BE LOVE"
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Headed by
THE FOUR DANCE LORDS
WITH CLAIRE VIVIAN
A Symphonic Song and Dance Revue
OTHER FEATURE ACTS

MODERN BEACON
BROKEN HEARTS CHAS. HOYT'S **A TRIP TO CHINATOWN**
HOLLYWOOD
PATSY RUTH MILLER
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.

HOWARD
Frivolities of 1927 with Harry Meyers, Helen Davis, shows, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 1 till 11.

BOSTON TOO!—
Joins the world in wild acclaim of the outstanding dramatic achievement of all time—
VARIETY
A Paramount Picture with
EARL JANNINGS and LYA DE PUTTI
Also Murray Anderson's revue, "MILADY'S SHAWL," an exquisite presentation—something beautiful; HARRY LANDDON in "SATURDAY AFTERNOON." The 4 Syncopating artistocrats Del Castillo and Klein and Grand Orchestra
See it—the whole cast is talking about it
ETERNAL SPRING
METROPOLITAN
THEY'RE ALL PLEASED

LOEW'S STATE
"THE BETTER THEATRE"
Mon. Eve. Doors at 12:30 Continuous from 2
Still Another Great Show!
WITH LAURA
La PLANTE
AND PAT
O'MALLEY
In a Marvelous Play
"THE MIDNIGHT SUN"
AND ON THE STAGE:
ACE BRIGODE'S
"VIRGINIANS"
With Surrounding Bill of Hits
STARTING SEPT. 6
Marcus Loew's Gift to Patrons
ADMISSION PRICE REDUCTION
And Incomparable Programs
Beloved Rudolph Valentino Last Picture
VALENTINO'S "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"
RETURN of SPITALNY and BAND

PARK BEGINNING **MON. EVE. SEPT. 6**
MATS. WEDS. AND SATS.
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
A Comic Romance of Youth
"PIGS"
By Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt
WITH
Wallace Ford and Una Merkel
and a Cast of Distinction
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK CITY
PLAY STAGED BY
FRANK CRAVEN
SEATS NOW SELLING

MAJESTIC BEG. LABOR DAY SAT. Seats Now
HOUDINI

HOLLIS NEXT SAT. NIGHT SEATS NOW
The Comedy-Drama Sensation
GEORGE JESSEL in **THE JAZZ SINGER**
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

BOWDOIN SQ. TODAY AND TOMORROW
Lori Lynd and Billie Dove in "The Love Mart Returns." Wanda Hawley and Robert Cordes in "Hearts and Spangles." Bernard Gossell, "Tiger Rich." Gene Tunney in "The Fighting Marine." Vaudeville Acts.

WILBUR Exclusive Loges Seats Now
AMERICAN PREMIERE
EUROPEAN MUSICAL SENSATION
THE
DARING DUCHESS
Company of 150

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMMONWEALTH AVE. Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom" Rin Tin Tin in "The Hero of the Big Sewer"
ALLSTON BOSTON POST RD. Visit the Starlight Promenade Issue Night in "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS" Glenn Hunter in "The Romance of a Million Dollars"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA WASHINGTON AT CASTLE SQ. Lloyd Hughes, Dolores Del Rio in "PALS FIRST" Pete Smith in "Good and Naughty"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE Babe Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl" Big Vaudeville Show
HARVARD MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE Pete Smith in "Good and Naughty" Ivan Chaney in "The Unholy Three"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Vitaphone Acts in "Bigger Than Barnum's" Reginald Denny in "ROLLING HOME"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Harry Carey in "Beyond the Border" Marie Prevost in "BOBBED HAIR"
FRANKLIN PARK Glenn Hunter in "The Romance of a Million Dollars" Art Acord in "THE TERROR"
STRAND DUNHAM'S CORNER Anna Q. Nilsson in "MISS NOBODY" Lillian Rich, Stanley Goodson in "THE GOLDEN WEB"
CODMAN SQUARE Richard Dix in "RANSOM'S FOLLY" Pete Smith in "Good and Naughty"

DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER Colleen Moore in "ELLA CINDERS" DuFrin Kid, Jr. in "Double Action Daniels"
HAMILTON Anita Stewart in "THE LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS" Comedy, News, Educational Subject

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NELSON Gift Carnival Week Prizes at every performance Viola Dana in "Bigger Than Barnum's" Johnnie Walker in "TRANSCONTINENTAL LIMITED"

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA Eve Busch's "PADLOCKED" With Lois Moran Hoot Gibson in "THE MAN IN THE SADDLE"

MALDEN
STRAND MAIN ST. "The Waltz Dream" with an entire European Cast 4 Acts New York Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE Lois Moran in "PADLOCKED"
RIALTO Priscilla Dean in "The Dice Woman"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. Jacqueline Logan in "White Mice" Monte Greyhar in "Men of the Night"
NEW RIVOLI DUDLEY ST. Jacqueline Logan in "Footloose Widows" Art Acord in "The Scrappin' Kid"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Barbara Bedford in "Old Loves"

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Stewart Baird Gives Concert at Manchester Friday Afternoon Next

STEWART BAIRD, SOCIETY favorite of professional stage and concert platform, has a patroness' list carrying much distinction for his concert at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, on Friday afternoon next.

HIS SPECIALTY, an original skit called. "Hat," and a sure fire hit, has enthralled many an audience, on shipboard and on shore. Spiritual song settings of famous poems and musical impressions of well known artists round out a splendid program to be presented by this popular baritone disciu.

IN THE LONG PATRONESS list appear such North Shore names as Mesdames Henry Parsons Kidder L. Pickman, Washington B. Thomas, Leonard D. Abl, Randolph F. Tucker, Arthur S. Johnson, Amory Eliot, Isaac Rand Thomas, James H. Lancashire and Harry Pratt McKean.

ARTISTICALLY, the North Shore is replete with attractions. the musicals at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, preceding the Baird recital by a day. At Stillington, under Leslie Buswell's master touch and with Charles Naggels and Efrem Zimbalist as stars, there is an invincible trio for the evening.

MR. BUSWELL has Efrem Zimbalist and Madame Zimbalist (Alma Gluck) as his house guests at Stillington, and the group also numbers Mr. Naggels. Their stay is from September 1 over the ensuing weekend.

(Copyright by Harris and Ewing)

MRS. J. F. CURTIS

One of Washington's most attractive young matrons, with a host of friends in Boston.

ALL AVAILABLE seats in the hall will be filled for the Naegele-Zimbalist treat, for the North Shore's music lovers have literally snapped up every reservation. Dignatries of church and state to lend their presence are William Cardinal O'Connell and the British Ambassador. The beauties of Stillington Hall, newly completed home of the Stillington players, are on every one's tongue. Perfect acoustic properties and an unusually charming interior make Stillington the North Shore's most individual play house.

ENORMOUS WOODEN beams, soft lights filtering through from wrought iron lamps and chandeliers, leaded glass windows, and an enormous fireplace are features of Stillington, each one lovingly planned and deftly carried to perfection by the young owner, Mr. Buswell.

MISS HOPE LIVERMORE, house guest of Miss Mary Ames at the Ames Newport villa, is one of the Summer capital's prettiest girls. Her fair coloring and slender height and her young hostess's brilliant brunette type of good looks catch many an eye as they flit about the Newport social picture.

ANOTHER STUNNING young visitor in Newport is Miss Lee Higginson, a handsome cosmopolite with a 400 fashionable circle touching Newport the Berkshire, New York, Boston and continental society strongholds.

Betty Alden

SONS OF ITALY PRAISE HEARST

New York, Aug. 30—The 200 delegates to the convention of the Grand Lodge of New York State, Order of the Sons of Italy in America, Inc., now in session here, unanimously indorsed William Randolph Hearst and his publications throughout the country for their support of the Jilson act.

It was through the enactment of this bill by Congress that on Saturday last a party of Italian patriots was readmitted into the country. These men had fought for the United States in the World War and later visited their native land. When they tried to return to the land of their adoption they found their entry barred by the new immigration laws.

The group of expatriated citizens arrived in time to attend the opening session of the convention and were welcomed with the two hundred other delegates at City Hall by Mayor Walker.

The resolution praising Hearst and his publications was introduced by Michael A. Rofrano, former street cleaning commissioner of this city.

Among the other resolutions introduced was one recommending to Congress the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Perlman of New York. This bill asks to make Columbus Day, October 12, a national holiday.

Today's session was presided over by John J. Freschi, former judge of General Sessions. He is grand venerable of the order.

Judge Freschi, in an interview, asked that it be expressly stated that the organization was neither Fascisti nor anti-Fascisti, but thoroughly American in its creed.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you.

UNITED SHOE EXECUTIVE HONORED BY STAFF

GEORGE W. BROWN AT 85

Vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company shown in his executive office at No. 205 Lincoln street receiving telegrams of congratulation on his 85th birthday anniversary today.

G. W. BROWN, 85 O. K.'S FLAPPER

Work long hours, play hard, be honest and honorable, be moderate and control yourself with young people if you would laugh at the "three score and ten adage" and live a lengthy span.

This was the advice given today by George W. Brown, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Co., in a voice that emerged from a mountain of flowers, letters and telegrams—all showered upon him on his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

It's a long, long road back to 1841 when Vice-President Brown, a prominent figure in Swampscott, was born, but he is not one of the older generation who frown down upon the younger.

Flappers have his O. K., he said, and the youngsters of the male persuasion are all right, too.

"I think the so-called flappers are all right," he declared. "They are a healthy, robust lot of young women and some day will make good wives and mothers. I say the young men are O. K. too.

"I have tried all my life to be moderate in use of stimulants and tobacco. I think at my age I need the stimulating effect of tea and coffee, at the right time.

"And I believe in keeping surrounded by young people. They keep me young."

WARM WEATHER WILL CONTINUE, IS FORECAST

Real vacation weather was promised today by Forecaster Loveland of the local bureau.

Continuing warm weather was his prediction, although the high mark of Sunday will not be reached. Descending from the maximum of 91, the mercury bit a low of 63 this morning and then began to mount steadily.

The warm wave will prevail until an east wind supplants the present west wind, the weather man said.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

OPENING MONDAY!

RAINBOW BOBBING SHOPPE

Noyes Bros. Bldg. 127 Tremont Street Opposite Park St. Church

The Entire 4th Floor

Most Modern, Efficiently Equipped, Sanitary Sunlight Shoppe in Boston.

Featuring Garson and Eton Bob, Latest Parisian Style.

Your Inspection Is Invited

FREE: Large Bottle of Olive Oil or Lemon Shampoo to Each Opening Week Patron.

VITO & FREDA, Props.—Formerly with HELLERMAN

Phone: Lib. 6306

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Don't you love this time of year? Don't you feel a stir of excitement everywhere now that August is nearly over? If you were deaf, dumb and had destroyed every calendar in the State, you would still know what date it was. You can just feel the tide of home comers starting to turn and roll in. The great shops are awakening from their Summer siesta, and everywhere the city is buckling on its armor for another year of study and work. The loveliest part about it is that

Pied Piper Has Relented

—And the children are coming home from camp. The North and South Stations are swarming with the brownest, healthiest crowd of youngsters you ever saw. Such joyful reunions and happy faces. But it's rather appalling when you realise that every boy there must now be fitted out for school, and that thousands of dollars will be spent for suits, shoes, socks and shirts. I wish every mother would go to Filene's and see their boys' department. They have stocked up with the best values I know, suits built for all the wear and tear a vigorous boy can give. Good firm woole, in the new dark shades, cut and fashioned with a style which fully satisfies his sensitive little soul. $14.75 for the four-piece suits, with the coat, vest and two pair of knicker'ocks, made single or double breasted, with extra buttons to match, alpaca linings, the pockets bar-tacked, and extra taping down the seams, with strong waistbands, are the BUTTONHOLES DOUBLY REINFORCED.

$11.49 for the 3-piece suits, cut with the yoke and box pleats. They reg ire n vest, of course, and are most becoming to the younger boy around seven or eight.

And think, Anne, every piece of goods in these suits has been tested Filene's laboratory for wool content and dye. Every suit is labelled for exactly what it is, and if any of them are 100% wool. Incidentially, all alterations are made free of charge. Do you wonder I'm advising our friends to outfit the boys there?

The Happiest Thing

Happened the other day. A darling girl came in to see Martha, our budget expert, as distressed as could be. She must have some pretty clothes—right away—but her budget had shrunk most to nothing. Of course, I suggested Coleman's Fashion Shop, at 175 Tremont Street, for they are having a marvelous sale and she went straight down there. In an hour she came back all dimples and smiles and the loveliest collection of smart clothes you ever saw.

One was a two-piece model of softest shell pink, with sash ends on the collar, tipped with blue and apricot crepe, another was smartest little green silk broadcloth, charmingly embroidered at the neck, cuffs and pocket in white. Then there was a cream colored rajah for afternoon wear.

Adorable things, and must be awfully expensive. Not at all, my dear. She had picked them out of a whole rack full of equally pretty ones and paid only $5 apiece. Originally, they cost ever and ever so much more.

Her coat was $7.50, a modish tweed with splendid lining, and that jaunty swing a real quality. Every coat in the lot, she said, was marked to that price, and some were as high as $45 and $35 during the height of the season. She bought a glorious evening dress for $29.75, marked from $75.

It seems that Coleman's has taken over the entire remaining stock of Plotkin Bros., who have moved to their new store, and are therefore selling beautiful dresses, smart coats and stunning suits at these drastic cut prices. I wish every girl who longs for really lovely clothes would go there.

Talbot's Is Celebrating

The new Fall season by holding a carnival in hosiery. Isn't that welcome news? You never saw such adorable shades as came in on the latest shipment. Hair tones, quarter tones and colors as delicate as dawn over a still, misty sea.

The great highlight is the stocking at $1.55 a pair. "Holeproof," of course; years of experience have taught them to bank on that brand first of all. This particular value has all the ear-marks of the most expensive grades. They are full fashioned, with the slender ankles that fit so perfectly, and adequately reinforced sole heel and toe, with that firmly knit garter top which eliminates the runs.

And the colors. Well, they are simply beyond description, but you will find every possible Fall shade that a fastidious woman could desire.

Now, Anne, my dear, if there ever was a time when "he who hesitates is lost" it is now, for this special value is only offered for this one week. It's just a good luck send-off from Talbot's to the college girl and her mother, but incidentally, it's better than an engraved invitation to the business woman to "come in and get acquainted." You know, from your many trips to the shopping district, that Talbot's is at 395 Washington St.

Laura La Plante, from Los Angeles, is one of the reasons why Californians are in love with their State. She is wearing the very newest Fall sport coat, and the vagabond hat of softest velour.

Such Glorious Complexions

As I saw yesterday, my dear. A group of girls at the station, just in from a Summer among the mountains. Sun-tinged, wind-blown and water-soaked they must have been, and yet their skins were as smooth, radiant and flawless as though they had spent two months in a beauty parlor.

"Twas Velouderma," whispered one girl to me. "A tube of Velouderma for every girl in camp. One councillor recommended it, the chief tried it, and then ordered all of us to use it. Consequently, no sunburn, nary a blemish, and not a freckle, though we were out in every kind of weather."

That's what they all say—everyone who has used Velouderma. The men like it for shaving, as it heals the pockets and soothes away all the irritations that make them so nervous (and usually cranky). They put it on first, then lather and shave over it. Apparently it saves both time and trouble. At any rate, the day starts off pleasantly in one home I know.

And it is especially good for a baby's delicate skin, for all chapping and chafing, and so cool and refreshing that the wee child is relieved of his greatest torment. I find that business women consider it indispensable at the end of a dusty, busy, tiresome day in the city. For nothing wipes away the lines of fatigue, or releases tight facial nerves like Velouderma.

I'll send you some, Anne, or you can buy it conveniently at Jordan Marsh for 25 cents a tube.

And Now, My Anne,

Goodby for a few days. I'm off to the shops again, for something whispers I'll find some especially interesting things to tell you about next week.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

540 CHAIRS REDUCED LAST 5 DAYS OF PAINE'S Summer Sale

Chair *sketched*

Mahogany combined with other wood

Usually $19.50
NOW $8.75

Chair *sketched*

Walnut combined with other wood.

Usually $21 NOW $10.50

Bedroom Chairs

Quantity	Stock No.	Description	Usually	Now
26	D5010	*Walnut	$22	$10
28	D5010	Vanity Benches to match	19	9
30	D5020	*Walnut Rockers	32	10
19	D5038	*Walnut	27	10
24	F5038	Rockers to match	28	10
12	D5040	*Walnut	27	10
30	D5053	*Walnut	28	10
40	D5053	Rockers to match	29	10
16	F5046	*Walnut Vanity Benches	12	7.50
34	F5049	*Mahogany	27	12.50

*Combined with other wood.

Dining Chairs

Quantity	Stock No.	Description	Usually	Now
34	F2532	*Walnut	$21	$10.50
12	F2539	*Walnut	28	14
21	D2510	*Walnut	32	16

*Combined with other wood.

45 Paine Upholstered Chairs

Different styles and coverings mostly mohair and figured tapestries; goods we cannot get more of and so are closing out. Some formerly priced as high as $152.

ALL NOW $105

Sale ends next Saturday, 5 P. M.

NEST TABLES $15
Finished to resemble Mahogany
Usually $19.50 .....NOW

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington Street Draperies

Tuesday

Will Be the

Last Day

of Our

August Sales of

Furniture

and

Oriental Rugs

Jordan Marsh Company

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Everyday

SCORES of attractive Apartments in desirable locations are listed alphabetically and by districts in the Rental Columns of the

Classified Ads

Class. 95-97

SUNDAY DRAWS LESSON FROM HALL CASE

Continued from Page 3.

and shed blood are judged; and I will give thee blood in fury and jealousy."

But jealousy was only the mortal agent in the mystery of that dual murder.

The real destroying power is written in the ancient text:

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH."

—*Romans VI : 23.*

That man and woman sinned, and they got the wages promised —DEATH.

That is a text for the world ever to keep in mind—*"The wages of sin is death."*

Those wages are collected here on earth, sometimes in violent death caused by the avenging bullet, sometimes in death of the spirit, destroyed by sin, even while the body still lives. But always *"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH."* And the wages are paid.

Those six words are written in letters of fire on the high wall of hell, where millions of hopeless burning eyes look up to them. TOO LATE.

Those six words are written in the hearts of millions of men and women. The world cannot read them, but those on whose hearts they are written know too well that the words are there.

They represent the ashes of false hope, the bitter dregs of false, sinful pleasure.

There Is No Mystery

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH." Those wages are paid punctually and to the minute.

And in what is called "The Great Hall Murder Mystery" there is no mystery.

For our sins we suffer here, in the mind, in the body or in both, and for them we suffer later, and forever. "For their worm shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched."

—*Isaiah, 66—24.*

There is no "Hall Murder Mystery." When the sun looked down upon those two dead bodies it revealed to the world a man and a woman who had sinned, and **COLLECTED THEIR WAGES—DEATH.**

(Signed)
WILLIAM A. SUNDAY.

[This is the first of a series of articles that the Reverend William A. Sunday will write to emphasize for our readers the moral lessons in this great, strange mystery of jealousy and revenge.]

To Film 'Orchids and Ermine' in East

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—"Orchids and Ermine" has a New York tone, a sound that suggests the theatre, the opera and Fifth avenue. For that reason I was not surprised to have John McCormick, general manager of production, tell me that Colleen Moore will go to New York early in October to make this—her next First National opus.

Jack Mulhall, who has been doing most of his picture-making in Manhattan the last six m[onths], will play the male l[ead] opposite Colleen and Al Santell who did so nobly with "Classified" for Corinne Griffith, will direct her.

Colleen who has done all her film emoting right here in Hollywood has not made a picture in the East since she joined the First National. While she hates to leave home, husband and studio, she will be in New York just when the theatres open, and in time to get an advance peep at Winter Styles.

Colleen Moore.

CLARA BOW, bobbed hair actress, who made flappers popular throughout the country in films, is being given her reward by Famous Players-Lasky. That reward, I might say, is an elevation to stardom and a five-year contract.

Clara is one of the few actresses who had her start as the winner of a beauty contest. While in the Brooklyn High School she won a contest, and since that time her rise has been rapid.

VIVIAN DUNCAN'S SERIOUS INJURY to her knee will in no way affect her picture making

John McCormick, general manager of production at Associated First National said, as soon as she recovers from the shock and is able to walk she will begin work on "Topsy and Eva," which she and her sister, Rosetta, will make.

OLIVE BORDEN WHO WAS RUSHED to the hospital Friday for an appendix operation is reported to be resting comfortably.

Miss Borden was with her mother in San Francisco taking a vacation between pictures when she was stricken. Latest reports indicate that Miss Borden will be back at the Fox studios in two weeks, ready to report for her next picture.

I HEARD SATURDAY that Thomas Jefferson had been chosen to play the role of the king in "Gaby," the film based on the French dancer's life, which is now being made at the Fox studios.

I can hardly believe that Mr. Jefferson has been cast for the part of King Manuel, erstwhile Monarch of Portugal for he doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to Manuel. But once in a while they do things like that in the movies. However, this is only a rumor.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

By BARBARA BENTON

A. K. C., ROXBURY—There are none of the major studios East, of New York city. Occasionally, small shops have been set up here and there in New England where one could visit, see the actors in action and generally be in on the manufacture of film drama. There have been one or two attempts to do something of this kind on a location out near Spot Pond. Address Mary Carr in care of the Fox Studios, 1400 North Western avenue, Hollywood; Mary Pickford in care of United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood.

F. C. H., BOSTON—John Barrymore is now in Hollywood and very busy making "Francois Villon" with Vilma Banky for United Artists.

O. P. H., BROOKLINE—You have picked the wrong time to drop in on Edmund Lowe—he's in London now with Director Frank Borsage making "One Increasing Borsage making "One Increasing might be reached at Fox Studios, 55th and Tenth avenue, New York city. Yes, he played the lead in "The Fool."

S. L. M., BOSTON—Besides other cares, Pola Negri is now concerned with the making of a new picture, "Hotel Imperial," directed by Rowland V. Lee. You are right. Undoubtedly, her next work has been done under Ernst Lubitsch. Perhaps we may look forward to him guiding her again. He's now with Famous Players, you know.

D. C. S., BOSTON—The next Jackie Coogan opus promises strange things. The title is "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." As he's growing up now, that's just what is happening to him.

TWO DROWNED, MANY SAVED, WEEK-END

Two persons were drowned and many rescued in boating and bathing accidents in Massachusetts over the week-end.

Mrs. Etta Schmidt, 45, of Worcester, was drowned in Lake Quinsigmond when two men changed seats in a boat. Russell MacDonald, 37, although unable to swim, jumped in after the woman and was himself rescued by Robert Padgett in a canoe.

Jay Eow, 41, Chinese chef at Hotel DeWit, was drowned at Webster when a canoe capsized. Chow Chang, his companion, was rescued by Arthur Cassault, Jr., 15.

Patrolman John H. Kerrigan of Worcester affected his 85th rescue by saving from drowning William Hallorran, 15, in Coes Pond. Timothy Sullivan, No. 152 Adams street, South Boston, disabled veteran, leaped into Fort Point Channel at the Dover street bridge and saved Peter Watson, 3 of No. 228 Dover street.

Winfred Malone of No. 685 Boulevard Drive, Revere, rescued John J. Darey, 15, of No. 18 Cheever street, Chelsea, and Harold Donever, Revere High School student, at Oak Island, Revere.

Donald O'Leary, 40, a patient at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, was saved by James Jordan, of No. 279 Broadway, Cambridge, when he leaped from the new Charlestown bridge into the water.

Four men adrift in a motorboat near Boston Light were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter 176 and towed to Lockwood's Basin, East Boston. Charles Roberts of the Wollaston Yacht Club was owner of the boat which lost its propeller.

TWO GIRLS KILLED, SIX HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—Miss Mina Smith, 18, an employe at the Dupont Rayon Mills at Old Hickory, and Louise Biggs Sinkley, 4, were killed instantly last night, and six members of the Binkley family injured when their car skidded, hit a telephone post and turned over in a nearby field, 18 miles from Nashville.

RODGERS DEATH CRASH CAUSE A MYSTERY

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Naval authorities may never learn the exact cause of the airplane crash in which Commander John Rodgers was killed and his mechanic, Samuel J. Schultz, seriously injured.

Schultz is in the hospital at the Philadelphia Navy Yard suffering from a broken back and other injuries. While his condition has remained unchanged, doctors said he had a "fighting chance."

Rear Admiral Thomas U. Magruder, commandant of the navy yard, had a short interview with Schultz. Admiral Magruder said that it was unlikely that the reason for the crash will ever be revealed.

"Very rarely is it possible to state positively just what causes explosions and crashes," he said. "In many cases, the best a board of inquiry or investigation can do is to reach the irreducible minimum of causes that might have had to do with the accident or catastrophe under consideration."

Private Funeral Today at Rodgers' Old Home

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Gray-haired mother and father were bidding him farewell today while the nation waited to honor Commander John Rodgers, hero of the San Francisco-Hawaiian flight, tomorrow at Arlington National cemetery. Simple rites were to be said this afternoon at the ancestral Rodgers home at Zion Hill.

The services today were to be private, for the family and a few very intimate friends.

Commander Rodgers' body has lain in the Rodgers' parlor in a flag-draped casket since Saturday when it was brought by motor from Philadelphia. Only close friends of the commander were admitted to the home. His father, Rear-Admiral John A. Rodgers, retired, preserved his naval bearing, despite his grief, to receive neighbors messages of sympathy at the door.

The commander's seventy-two-year-old mother, who rushed to his bedside at Philadelphia when he called for her, but could not arrive before he died, was nearly overcome with grief when she reached home with the body, and has received no visitors. Another son, Fred, was lost in Alaska a dozen years ago.

CHINESE STRIKERS TO RETURN U. S. PROPERTY

Hongkong, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Reports from Canton state that the hospital at Wuchow and all other American property at present in the hands of strike pickets will be returned forthwith. The capture of an American named Banbury by pickets also was reported with the added information that he was released upon the intervention of the American consulate. Banbury was taken from his motorboat after the firing of about fifty shots.

Wilson Bros. Co.

Movie Plan SPECIALS

Mon-Tues-Wed

10c Down

Take Your Choice $6 Every Special Now

All Specials Guaranteed

This Stylish Ladies' Watch for Ladies and Misses. White Gold color fashionable octagon shape. Guaranteed

This Practical Sport Watch, solid nickel case, luminous dial, genuine leather strap; recommended for all-around service. Guaranteed.

This handsome gentlemen's thin Watch, richly chased and engraved, fancy dial, thin model—takes up little room in the pocket—a desirable timepiece for man or boy. Guaranteed.

This Massive 8-Day Mantel Clock, rich mahogany finish, strikes on hour and half-hour on a cathedral gong, 18 inches long, 10 inches high, 3 inches deep. Guaranteed.

SELF PAY PLAN

SELF PAY SPECIAL TO A CUSTOMER
Name ... Sold For Cash—No Mail Orders Filled on these specials.
HERE'S HOW YOU PAY ON THE MOVIE PLAN:

10c Down		70c Payable Next	
50c Second Week		80c Eighth Week	
50c Third Week		90c Ninth Week	
50c Fourth Week		Then Pay $1.00	
50c Fifth Week		each until article	
50c Sixth Week		is paid for	

We Want You and Your Friends for our Customers

Wilson Bros. Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

25-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE

Send for Watch and Diamond Booklet. Terms to Suit.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

BOSTON NEWTON

School Days are happy days for you and your children when you refresh school clothes regularly.

The health of your child is guarded by cleanliness

Refresh the clothing of your little boy or girl with the Golden Bell Process. It destroys all germs, makes the clothing last longer and keeps you children looking their best at such small cost.

Phone Malden 2000

We call and deliver promptly. Service to North and South Shores, Nantasket and Hull.

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, INC.

WORKS IN MALDEN

BOSTON 61 Winter Street Liberty 2250

PROVIDENCE 504 Woolworth Bldg. Gaspee 1445

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

Tuesday—*Last Day of Our*

August Sale of Furs

Sale Prices Positively Will Be Advanced 25% on Sept. 1st

Three Typical Values

Brown Lamb Coats	Natural Beaver Coats	Jap Weasel Coats
Limited number.	Fine Labrador Skins	Self or fox trimmed
100.00	440.00	367.00
Sept. 1st Price 150.00	*Sept. 1st Price 550.00*	*Sept. 1st Price, 495.00*

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FUR COAT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR, MAIN STORE.

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Only 1 Day More of Our August Sale of

New Imported and Domestic Overcoats

Priced Far Below Later-in-the-Season Prices

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

37.50

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Single and Double-Breasted Box Coats
Town Ulsters and Big Storm Ulsters

Plaid Backs—Fleeces—Chinchillas—Grays—Blues—Browns

Conservative shades predominate this showing of coats. The colors are good and the patterns are smart, and the price is RIGHT.

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

The WOMAN GAME by KATHARINE BRUSH

TAKEN HOME FROM 'CAMP' OF SHERIFF KELIHER

Clara Spiel, alias "Jacqueline LaVala of Columbia, S. C.," missing two weeks, was identified at Charles Street Jail today and escorted back to her job in her father's store. She was arrested a week ago with a sailor who had been showing her the town. She liked the jail, where she had breakfast in bed, but was forced to leave. With her in the picture is her father, a Central square, Cambridge, business man.

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance of Today

Jock Hamill, at a dance with Molly, who is in love with him, becomes cool. He is tired of her. She's too easy to kiss, he thinks. Molly goes home. Jock meets Yvonne Mountford. He falls in love with her at sight. Most beautiful girl he ever saw, is his verdict.

Jock is charmed when Yvonne refuses him a kiss. She gives him her address.

Mrs. Hamill, wise woman, picks from Jock his meeting with Yvonne. Jock is entertained by Yvonne. Jock returns to college.

Jock, at lunch with Yvonne, sees an imposing looking business man seat himself at the next table. Yvonne leaves him and talks with the man for some time. She makes no explanation when she returns.

Brad Hathaway asks Jock to take Eunice, his wife, to the football game. He doesn't like to, but agrees.

Yvonne cannot come to the football game. Brad asks him to take Eunice.

CHAPTER VII.

"YOUAH terribly deah to do this, Jock. I know you don't really want to at all."

"Of course I want to!" Jock lied gallantly. "What could be sweeter than escorting the prettiest girl in town to a football game?"

There was almost a licking of the lips about the way in which Eunice received compliments, a hint of insatiable greed. She would laugh, but it was poor pretense. She laughed now. "Jock, you mustn't spoof an old married lady!"

They were standing in the hallway of the Hathaway's bungalow Jock with a light topcoat flung over his arm and his hat in his hand Eunice so close to him that he could catch the fragrance of her black bobbed hair. She patted the topcoat. "Where yoah raccoon?" she asked.

"In mothballs. First of October's too warm for fur coats."

"Oh!" wailed Eunice. "And I've got a new one—Brad just bought it for me—and I wanted to weah it so badly! It is really much too wahm out today. Would I die, do you reckon? Wait, I want to show it to you."

She sped away, and returned after a moment bearing a long garment of mink. Jock held it while she slipped into it, giving him meanwhile that arch backward glance such as women always give under such circumstances. She held the long tight around her as a blanket as she was being arraigned, and liked the Kelliher cottage very much.

It was a wild story that Clara, daughter of a Central square, Cambridge, business man, first told the police. Her mother was in California, her father in Florida, and she had visited New York with a chum and was looking for a position in Boston.

But the real story, as related today in court, was that she had come to Boston after her stiff in Springfield had met a sailor, had walked around Boston with him all night, then had spent the day visiting movies with her friend and in the evening had been arrested while seated in a car with him in Charlestown.

The case was dismissed when Clara's father told the court he intended keeping Clara at work in his store from now on, even after school begins.

'LOST' GIRL, 13, SEEMS TO LIKE LIFE IN JAIL

Fresh from the Charles Street Jail, where she said she spent a delightful week because she had breakfast in bed each day, "Jacqueline LaVala of Columbia, S. C." gave Charlestown Court officials a surprise today when she was identified as Clara Spiel of Cambridge.

Clara Spiel has been missing for two weeks and instead of being nineteen years old, as she claimed, she is only thirteen.

She had been arrested a week ago in company with a sailor, on a charge of vagrancy, and under the South Carolina name was arraigned in court and the case continued for a week until today.

During the week and while she was in Charles Street Jail, police and her parents were searching high and low for her. She vanished after a tiff with an aunt in Springfield, where she was visiting.

She had breakfast in bed at Sheriff Kelliher's "camp," she declared as she was being arraigned, and liked the Kelliher cottage very much.

Her mother was in California, her father in Florida, and she had visited New York with a chum and was looking for a position in Boston.

But the real story, as related today in court, was that she had come to Boston after her stiff in Springfield had met a sailor, had walked around Boston with him all night, then had spent the day visiting movies with her friend and in the evening had been arrested while seated in a car with him in Charlestown.

The case was dismissed when Clara's father told the court he intended keeping Clara at work in his store from now on, even after school begins.

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

TECH MAN GETS JAIL; APPEALS

Because Wallace Watson Vaz Berthuysen, twenty-two, living at a Technology fraternity house, No. 486 Beacon street, was on a private way, charges of operating an automobile without a license, operating without registration and operating while under the influence of liquor, could not hold against him today in court.

Van Berthuysen was also charged with drunkenness and with misappropriating the automobile of Sam uel Smith of Lacona, N. H.

The drunk charge was filed, but although Smith testified that the defendant had permission to use the automobile, Metropolitan Police Officer Charles Sheridan testified that Smith had told him he gave no such permission on the day in question.

The Technology man was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction on the misappropriation charge, but he appealed.

Van Berthuysen was arrested in Back Bay, Back Bay, where it was found by his counsel, Daniel W. Casey, is a private and not a public way.

Auto Kills Boy of 7

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Alphonse Aube, seven years old, died today from injuries received Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Andrew Doupinette. The boy was said to have run into the street in front of the car.

DIG UP NEWLY-PAVED STREET; MAIL TUBES LEAK

Water seeping through the pneumatic tubes connecting the mail room in the South Station branch to the main postoffice forced a repairing crew to chop its way through the newly laid concrete pavement to a depth of fifteen feet at the corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets today. The road, on which contractors have been working for several weeks was declared completed at this point Friday morning and on Friday afternoon postoffice authorities notified the pneumatic tube officials of the trouble.

KELIHER ACCEPTS DEFI BY OPPONENT TO DEBATE

Sheriff John A. Keliher, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, today accepted the challenge of George E. Curran, also seeking the nomination, to a debate tonight at Music Hall, East Boston. In a tart reply, Keliher says "I am going to vote for my personal and political friends, David I. Walsh and William A. Gaston." The letter characterizes Curran's query as "on a par with many of the silly utterances of yours during the campaign."

250 MILLIONS LOST BY FRAUD

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The New York World today said that legitimate business concerns in the United States are defrauded each year of $250,000,000 by a new scheme of crooked bankruptcies.

"The crooked bust," it is known in police parlance, has its centre in New York, but it is being copied throughout the country and the law cannot aid the creditors, the World declared. The authorities say it is the most popular "racket" ever known to commercial sharps.

While there are many ramifications of the scheme, the essence of the plan is essentially the same.

The "racketeers" with money from "angels"—men who put up the small capital needed—set up a business. A man in charge, known as "a front," purchases on credit huge amounts of merchandise and it to cash buyers or "fences" at from 30 to 50 per cent. of its value, then hides the cash and goes into bankruptcy. Little of the loot is ever recovered.

During the last year United States Attorney Buckner and the National Association of Credit Men have been concentrating on the plan in an effort to beat it.

NEW 'MESSIAH' SPURNS MONEY

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Jiddu Krishnamurti, heralded by Theosophists as the modern messenger of divinity on earth has declined "hundreds of offers for public appearances in America," he revealed today.

Speaking of one offer involving a considerable sum of money the young protege of Mrs. Annie Besant head of the Theosophical society said "I don't want it. It isn't happiness. Money doesn't mean anything. Notoriety is not satisfaction. I wouldn't like them. They just seem worthless."

Krishnamurti today presided over a meeting of the Order of the Star of the East, an advanced group which he heads, incident to the opening of the fortieth annual convention of the Theosophists.

Several preliminary meetings were held Sunday, including the laying of the cornerstone of a $250,000 national headquarters building at Wheaton, Ill., a service of the Liberal Catholic Church presided over by Mrs. Besant and a closed meeting of the Theosophical Society, at which the young visitor from India spoke briefly.

WALTHAM MAN BEATEN SENSELESS BY 4 THUGS

Set upon by four thugs while walking home from Boston to Waltham, Luigi G. Orimo No. 15 Richland street, Waltham proprietor of a Boston fruit store, was beaten unconscious today and thrown into a yard. He is at the Waltham Hospital with a fractured nose, and numerous bruises and cuts about the head and face. The men leaped from a machine which drew up at the curb. Deorgio had no money on him at the time of the robbery, having left all his receipts at the store. A suspect was arrested, but later released.

Many homesite developments now being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profits. See the Classified ads for special offerings. Classification 79.

LESLIE CARTER IS 'BROKE'

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against Mrs. Leslie Carter, at one time famous dramatic star.

The petition was filed by Joseph E. Shea Inc., theatrical booking agents, who claim they have been unable to collect a $134 judgment covering a commission for arranging some of Mrs. Carter's stage appearances.

Inquiries at Mrs. Carter's home revealed that the actress gave up her apartment there several months ago, and is now appearing in dramas on the West Coast.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926
SECOND SECTION

VOTERS MENACE COURT

Los Angeles Making 'Air Lines' Safe

RADIO TO SAVE LOST AVIATORS

Dirigible Off to Complete Her Calibration Tests Along the Atlantic Coast

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug 30.—The naval dirigible Los Angeles took off at 11:40 a. m. today for a flight to Hampton Roads, Va., for the purpose of making compass calibrations.

The ship passed over Lakewood and turned southward, apparently planning to follow the coast line.

The Los Angeles will remain in Hampton Roads three days prior to the mayship Patoka

On the flight to Lakehurst the officers and men of the Los Angeles expect to complete a series of movies which make up the land coast region from Boston to the Virginia Capes safer for aviators than it has been

In the future, no matter how dark or thick the fog, no aviator equipped with a radio and flying within 100 miles of the coast between the points mentioned can become lost for the Los Angeles will have completed its radio compass calibrations, which it has been engaged all Summer.

The moment from now on that a radio equipped flier in the plane of one of the new Boston New York air mail planes, or an army, navy or civilian plane, leaves his course even though the ground itself be out of sight, he can make his dead reckoning, he may set his position almost instantaneously by radio

Greater Movie Season Contest

Name the Star Whose Face Is Missing.
Name the Movie From Which the Scene Is Taken.

No. 13 This comedian never smiles The cow had an important part in the story.

Name of Star _____

Name of Motion Picture _____

Name of Contestant _____

Street and Number _____

Town or City _____

SPECIAL CLUE FOR No. 17—D. W. Griffith directed it. He has developed this star.

10 CONVICTS ROUNDED UP; 15 YET FUGITIVES

Ionia, Mich., Aug 30 (U.S.)—The state-wide round-up for escaped inmates of the Ionia Reformatory today had resulted in the capture of 10 of the men, one of whom was shot three times in a battle with police at Albion 27 more of the convicts still are at large

Contest Clues

NAMES OF PLAYS

Tracked in the Snow Country Charley's Aunt, The Cohens and Kellys, Your Own Back Yard, The Poor Expression, The Rainbow Trail, Graustark, The Movies, Framed, Ringo Kid.

A Slave of Fashion, Get Rich Quick Wallingford, The Phantom of the Opera, Rolling Stones, Classmates, 7 a Night, Greenhorn of Harvard, Tony Runs Wild, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

Tumbleweeds, Lady Windermere's Fan, Three Men and a Girl, Total Strangers, The New Rooms, Friendly Enemies, Seventy Times Seven, The Sea Beast, The Iron Horse.

NAMES OF STARS

Farina, Constance Talmadge, Milton Sills, Monna Shearer, Syd Chap, Alberta Vaughn, Colleen Moore, Tom Mix, Carol Dempster, Lupino Lane, Vera Reynolds, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Harry Langdon, Hoot Gibson, Douglas Fairbanks, Madge Bellamy, Strong Heart, John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess, Lloyd Hamilton, Rin-Tin-Tin, Laura La Plante, Buster Keaton, Lon Chaney, Gloria Swanson, William S. Hart, Thomas Meighan, Raymond Griffith, Al St. John, Reginald Denny, Ramon Novarro, Bebe Daniels, Buck Jones, Jackie Coogan

USE THIS COUPON

Contest Editor, Greater Movie Contest,
P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass.
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me reprints of contest pictures numbers _____
(Fill in Numbers of Pictures Desired)

Name _____

Address _____

By the Contest Editor

The Evening American's Greater Movie Season Contest has but seven more publication-days to run. It will come to a close with the printing of Contest Picture No. 20, on Wednesday of next week.

The thirteenth problem of this interesting competition is placed before contestants today, with full faith on the part of the Contest Editor that it can mean nothing but the best of luck for everybody concerned. It is a real puzzler.

Past experience has taught us that those who are easily discouraged have dropped out of the contest by this time and that only the determined, courageous and the self-reliant remain.

Within a few weeks we shall all be privileged to see the names of Boston Evening American readers who have been awarded the Mediterranean tour for two, $100 in cash, 100 other cash prizes, a Fitzhugh Wanderer radio set, a library of 51 Grosset & Dunlap novels, the seven fine automobiles and courtesy cards of admission to more than 40 New England motion picture theatres good for two persons each and for one year.

If you have correctly identified the plays and players up to this point you probably have little to fear from any of the problems which are yet to come. Better be busy about that letter, therefore, on "Why I Like the Movies." Three hundred words or less, remember!

Answers must be submitted on numbered sets of 20 pictures, arranged in order. They should be addressed to Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass. Be sure they are

Continued on Page 20

COURT BIG ISSUE IN 3 RACES

Voters In New Hampshire, Wisconsin, California, May Decide Fate

Washington, Aug. 30. — Whether the United States be comes a member of the world court probably will be decided within the next ten days—and the decision rests not so much with Geneva as with American voters in widely scattered sections of the country.

In three of the states that have sensational records on the court is a paramount issue. They are California, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

SENATORS CHANGE VOTE.

If the court suffers reverses in these primaries, as it has in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Oregon and Iowa, tremendous impetus will be given the movement to obtain a reversal of the action voted last January.

Senator Park Trammell (D), Florida, already has announced he will sponsor a resolution to have the United States withdraw. Trammell voted for the Court last January, but now is convinced him it would be unwise for the United States to become a member. Senator Frank R. Gooding (R), Idaho, who told his State convention if given an opportunity he would reserve his vote

BITTER FIGHT ON.

In California tomorrow, Senator Shortridge is opposed by Judge Robert M. Clarke, a Democrat voted for the court. Clarke is against it in Wisconsin, which votes Sept. 7, Senator Lenroot, who led the administration court fight, is opposed by Governor J. J. Blaine opposing it. In New Hampshire, Senator George H. Moses, an original irreconcilable, is opposed by ex-Gov Robert P. Bass.

League Crisis Looms on German Vote; U.S. Entry Up

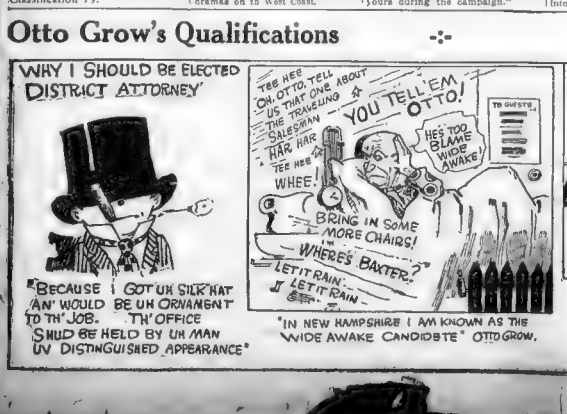
Geneva, Aug. 30 (U.S.)—The League of Nations today enters another period of crisis. The committee on reorganization of the Council meets to attempt to solve the knotty problem of giving Germany a permanent seat in the Council without giving permanent seats to Spain and Poland.

Proposals for non-permanent seats for Spain and Poland, which are automatically renewed after a period of five years will probably be made, but whether they will satisfy Spain and Poland remains to be seen.

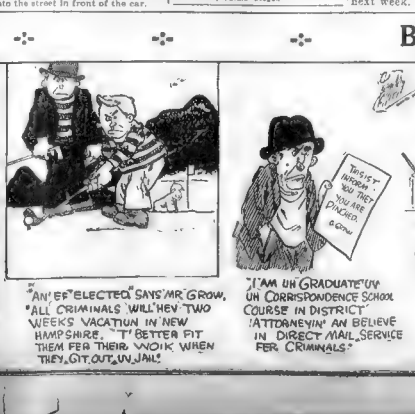
Unless this question of reorganization of the Council is satisfactorily worked out it is possible Germany's entrance to the League may again be deferred, or Spain and Poland may withdraw from the League.

Wednesday the question of the United States' entry into the World Court with reservations will be taken up by a conference of thirty-four of the signatory powers. Prospects are that the United States' reservations will be either rejected flatly or a request made for changes in them.

Otto Grow's Qualifications



By Collier



RESULTS!

ROXBURY—3 rooms, bath, $36 month, modern impts. 331 Seattle St., Hig. 1616.

The Fall rush for new Apartments is just starting, according to Mrs. L. E. Minge, Ellis street, Roxbury. She advertised one of her apartments for rent in the American and Advertiser Classified pages. A great many people called and a new lease was signed before the ad was scheduled to expire. If you are having any difficulty in finding tenants for your apartments it is because people do not know it is vacant. Try a Classified ad and be convinced that this is true.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

WE believe that present conditions are favorable for advantageous investment in standard Railroad Securities.

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Telephone Liberty 7500

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Members of the New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit Stock Exchanges

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug. 30	Aug. 28			Aug. 30	Aug. 28		
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close
Ahlens P & L.	91¾	91	91¾	91¾				
Alaska Juneau	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾				
Allegheny Corp	125¾	124	125¾	125				
Allis Chalmers	124	123½	124	123½				
Am Agricultural Chem	89	88	89	89½				
Am Bank Note	140	140	140	140				
Am Beet Sugar	46¾	45¾	46	46				
Am Can	56	56	56	55½				
Am Car & Fd	109	109	109	109				
Am Chain	29	29	29	29½				
Am Cotton Oil	41¾	41¾	41¾	42				
Am Ice	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Am Int Corp	39	38¾	39	39				
Am Locomotive	124	122½	123½	123½				
Am Linseed	42½	42	42¾	42				
Am Loco	107¾	106¾	106¾	106				
Am Safety R	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¼				
Am Smelting	144½	143	143¾	144½				
Am Steel Fdy	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾				
Am Sugar	141½	141	141½	141½				
Am Tel & Tel	144¾	144¼	144¼	144¼				
Am Tobacco	155	153½	155	155				
Am Water Works	99¾	98¾	99¾	99¾				
Am Woolen	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾				
Anaconda	49¾	49¾	49¾	—				
Ark Corp	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾				
Beacon Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾	—				
Beth & Ohio	108	108	104¾	105¾				
Bigelow Hartfd	71¾	71	71¾	—				
Bingham	44¾	43	44	43¾				
Bos & Me pf	107	107	107	—				
Bos & Alb	172	172	172	172½				
Bos Elev	53¾	53½	53¾	—				
Bos & Me	55	55	55	—				
B & M pf pf	104	104	104	104¼				
B & M 25 stp	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼				
Bush Terminal	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾				
Cal & Arizn	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾				
Cal & Hecla	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼				
Canada Southern	67	67	67	—				
Cerro de Pasco	61	60¾	61	—				
Chandler	25¾	25¾	25¾	—				
Chic Mil & St P	6¾	6¾	6¾	—				
Chic & N W	78¾	78	78	—				
Chi Pneu Tool	113¾	113¾	113¾	—				
Chi R I	35¾	35¼	35¼	—				
Chile Copper	34¾	34¼	34¾	34½				
Chino Copper	53¾	53¾	53¾	54				
Cities Svc	183¾	183½	183¾	183				
Colo & Sou	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾				
Colo Fuel & I	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾				
Colo Southern	67¾	67¾	67¾	68				
Colum Carbon	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
Colum Gas	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
Colum Sou Ry	163¾	163¾	164	162¾				
Com Distrib	22	22	22	—				
Com Inv Trust	72	72	72	—				
Com Solvents	33¾	33¾	33¾	—				
Cons Gas	104¾	104	104¾	104¾				
Congress Cig	44¾	44¼	44¾	—				
Con Textiles	9	9	9	—				
Consol Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Cont Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾				
Corn Prod	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾				
Cosden Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾				
Cuba Cane pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	—				
Cuba Co	32¾	30¾	32¾	32¾				
Cuban Amer Sug	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾				
Davison Chem	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾				
Del & Hud	153¾	153¾	153¾	153¾				
Del L & W	143¾	141¾	141¾	141¾				
Dodge Bros	28	27¾	28	28				
Dodge Bros A	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾				
Dupont d N	303	301¾	301¾	302¾				
Eastman Kod	121	117	122	117				
Elec Auto Lit	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾				
Elec Refrig	83¾	83	83¾	82¾				
Elec S Battery	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾				
Erie	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾				
Erie 1st pf	52	52	52	52				
Fairchild Aviat	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Fajardo Sug	96¾	96¾	96¾	—				
Fisk Rubber	18¾	18¾	18¾	—				
Fleischmann	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾				
Foundation Co	98¾	97¾	98¾	98¾				
Fox Film	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾				
Freeport	26	25¾	26	26				
Gabriel Snubr	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Gen Asphalt	93¾	89¾	91¾	92				
Gen Gas & Elec A	60	59¾	60	59¾				
Gen Cigar	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾				
Gen Electric	91¾	91¾	90	90¾				
Gen Elec spec	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾				
Gen Motors	248¾	246¾	247¾	247¾				
Ginsby	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Gimbel Bros	60¾	59¾	60¾	59¾				
Glidden	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾				
G. d Dust	49	49	49¾	49¾				
Gulf States Steel	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾				
Hayes Wheel	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾				
Houston Oil	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾				
Howe Sound	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾				
Hudson Motor	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾				
Hupp Motor	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾				
Illi Central	123¾	123½	123¾	123¾				
Inspiration Cp	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Indian Refining	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Int Agricultural	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Int Harvester	130¾	129	129	130¾				
Int Nick Can	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Int Paper	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾				
Island Creek	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾				
Island Oil	103	102	103	—				
Jew Ridge	12	12	12	12				
Kennecott	56¾	56	56¾	56¾				
Kresge Dept	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾				
Kresge Co	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾				
Kroger G & B	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾				
Lee Rubber	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Lehigh Valley	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾				
Liggett & Myers	144¾	144¼	144¾	144¾				
Loew's	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾				
Mack	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¾				
Maytag	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾				
Marmon	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾				
Mathieson Alk	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾				
Mex Seaboard	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Miami Copper	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾				
Mid Cont Pet	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾				
Middle States Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾				
Mo Kan & Tex	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾				
M K & T pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾				
Mo Pacific	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾				
Monsey Ward	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾				
Motion Picture	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾				
Mot-Meter A	40¾	40	40¾	39¾				
Motor Wheel	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾				
Mother Lode	8	8	8	8				
Murray Body	11¾	11¾	11¾	10¾				
Nash Motors	58¾	57¾	58	58				
Nat Biscuit	91¾	90½	90¾	91				
Nat Cash Reg	41¾	41	41¾	41				
Nat Dairy Pr	74¾	73¾	74¾	74¾				
Nat Distillers	21	20¾	21	20¾				
Nat Lead	119¾	119	119¾	119¾				
Nat Lead pf	137¾	137¾	137¾	138¼				
Nat P & L	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾				
Nat Supply	61¾	61	61¾	61¾				
N Y Air Br	45¾	44¾	44¾	46¾				
N Y Canners	46	46	46	46				
N Y Central	134¾	134¾	134¾	134½				
N Y C & H L	176	176	176	174¾				
N Y Dock	27¾	26¾	27¾	27¾				
N Y N H & H	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾				
N Y Ont & W	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Nat Ulk & S	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾				
Norfolk Tunn	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾				
Norfolk & W	167	165	166	165¾				
North Am	84¾	83¾	84¾	84¾				
North Am pf	52	52	52	52				
Nor Pacific	82	80¾	81¾	81¾				
Nugent-Collins	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾				
Omnibus Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾				
Oregon Corp	30	29¾	29¾	30				
Otis Elevator	113¾	113¾	113¾	114¼				
Otis Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾				
Otis Steel pf	102¾	102	102	102				
Owens Bottle	73¾	72	73¾	73¾				
Panick & Pond	22¾	21	21¾	22				
Pac Oil	31	31	31	31				
Packard Motor	21¾	20¾	21¾	21¾				
Page Detroit	16¾	16¼	16¾	16				
Pan Am Pet	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾				
Pan-Am Pet B	67¾	66¾	67¾	67¾				
Pan-Am West	24¾	23¾	23¾	24¾				
Panhdle P&R	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾				
Park & Tilford	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾				
Penick S F	54	54	54	54				
Penn R R	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾				
Penn Seaboard	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾				
Peoples Gas	121¾	121¼	121¾	121¾				
Pere Marq	102¾	100	102¾	102¾				
Phila & R Co	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾				
Phillips Petrol	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾				
Phillip Morris	23¾	22¾	23¾	23¾				
Pierce Arrow	21	21	21	20¾				
Pierce Arr pf	52¾	52	52¾	52¾				
Pierce Oil	3	3	3	3				
Pierce Petrol	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾				
Pitts & W Va	108¾	108¼	108¾	108¼				
Postum Cereal	103¾	102¾	102¾	104				
Pressed St Car	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¾				
Prod & Ref	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾				
Pub Serv N J	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾				
Pullman Co	181¾	177¾	180¾	178				
Pure Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾				
Radio Corp	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾				
Reading	93¾	93¾	93¾	94				
Reading 1 pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	—				
Remington T	18	17¾	18	17¾				
Rep Iron & S	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾				
Reynolds Tob B	113¾	108¾	105¾	99				
Royal Dutch	57	56¾	57	57				
Safety Cable	50	50	50	—				
Schulte Stores	44¾	42¾	44¾	44¾				
St Joe Lead	43	43	43	—				
St L & S F	99	98	98¾	97¾				
St L S W	94¾	93¾	93¾	94				
St L S W pf	78¾	78¼	78¾	—				
Seaboard Air L	27¾	26¾	27¾	27¾				
Seaboard A L pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾				
Sea Roebuck	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾				
Shell Union	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾				
Simmons	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾				
Sinclair Oil	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾				
Skelly Oil	31¾	30¾	31¾	31¾				
Sloss Sheffield	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾				
Smith A O	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾				
Southern Pac	103¾	102¾	103¾	103¾				
Southern Ry	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾				
Southern Ry pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾				
Stand Gas & El	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾				
Stand Oil Calif	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾				
Stand Oil N J	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾				
Stewart W Sp	65¾	63¾	64¾	65				
Studebaker	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾				
Submarine B	14¾	14¾	14¾	—				
Superior Oil	17¾	17	17¾	—				
Superior Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾				
Tenn Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾				
Texas Co	57¾	54¾	57¾	57¾				
Texas Gulf Sul	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
Tex & P C & O	164¾	164¼	164¾	164¾				
Tex & Pac RR	57¾	57	57¾	57¾				
Tidewater	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Timken R B	60¾	59	60	59¾				
Tobacco Prod	113¾	109¾	111	110¾				
Trans Prod Ass	114¾	114	114	116¾				
Transcont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾				
Un Bag & P	53¾	53	53	53¾				
Un Oil of Cal	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾				
Union Pac	161¾	161	161	158¾				
Union Pac pf	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾				
Un Tank Cloth	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾				
Un Alloy Steel	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾				
Un Cigar Stz	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾				
Un Drug	162¾	162	162¾	162¾				
Un Fruit	116	116	116	115¾				
Un Pac pf	85¾	85	85¾	85¾				
Univ Pipe	22	22	22	22¼				
USCI Pipe	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾				
US Distrib	58	55¾	58	57¾				
US Hoff Ma	47	47	47	47¾				
US Ind Alc	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾				
US Rity & I	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
US Rubber	69¾	68¾	67¾	68¾				
US Rub 1st pf	107	107	107	107				
US Sm & Ref	28¾	28¼	28¾	28				
US Sm&R pf	48	48	48	47¾				
US Steel	141¾	140¾	141¾	140¾				
Utilities P & L	20	20	20	20				
Vanadium	40	40	40	39½				
Va Caro Chem	91	91	91	90				
Vivaudou	31	31	31	30¾				
Wabash RR	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾				
Wabash pf A	76¾	75¾	76	76				
Ward Bakl B	35¾	34¾	35¾	35¾				
Ward Sew Pic	89¾	88¾	89¾	89¾				
Warren Bros	52¾	51¾	52	51				
Western Md	13¾	12¾	13¾	13¾				
Wstn Md 1 pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾				
Western Pac	38¾	37¾	37¾	38¾				
Western Un	86¾	85¾	86¾	85¾				
Westing'e El	70¾	69¾	70¾	70¾				
Wheel & L E	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾				
White Motor	46¾	46	46	46				
West A B	133¾	132¾	134¾	—				
White Eagle O	26	25¾	26	26				
White Motor	46¾	46	46¾	46¾				
Willys Over	27¾	26¾	26¾	27				
Willys Over pf	65¾	64¾	65¾	65¾				
Woolworth	161	158½	159¾	159¾				
Wright Aero	35¾	35	35	35¾				
Yellow Truck	38	37¾	38	37¾				
Youngstown S	80¾	80	80¾	80¾				

BANK STATEMENT
Monday, August 30
Non. Cl ..$6,000,000 Non. Dis. ..$8,000,000
Non. Bal. ..$2,000,000 Non. Cir. ..$5,000,000
Fed. Res. ..$71,400,000 Fed. Dep. ..$1,000,000
N Y Bal $2,000,000 N. Y. Cir $27,000,000
N Y Res ..$17,850,000 N. Y. Dep ..$8,000,000
Reserve, $147,195,617

First National

First National Stores, Inc., reports net profit after taxes and depreciation for the three months ending July 3, 1926, (first quarter of fiscal year) ..1926, $448,557; 1925, $428,757. Increase $21,770. Increased percentage 5.11. Balance after preferred dividends was equal to 56 cents a share on the $95,000 shares of no-par value common stock outstanding in the quarter just ended.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 101.6; 1st 4½s, 101.28; 2nd 4½s, 100.74; 3rd 4½s, 101.4; 4th 4½s, 103.1; new 4½s, 107.14; new 4½s, 103.30; new 5½s, 101.14.

Advances Sugar

Revere Refinery has advanced price of refined sugar 10 points to 5.70 a pound, prompt shipment, to [illegible]

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

DEVOTING THE THEORY AND PRACTICE TO DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES
11:00 A. M.—News bulletins
12:55 P. M.—Time signals and weather report
1:00 P. M.—Shepard dramatic luncheon concert direction Edward Rosenwald
1:30 P. M.—News bulletins
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon music
3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel (Copley-Plaza Trio)
4:30 P. M.—News bulletins
5:00 P. M.—"The Dan in Finance"
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and grain report
6:00 P. M.—Keep Fit Exercises, Bob.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results; game bulletins
7:35 P. M.—Weather report
7:45 P. M.—Jerry Vidal Studio, direction Calvin A. Perry, assisted by Muriel G. Perry, pianist
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre
9:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre, Overture "Merry of Friendship" Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, Joseph Klein, conducting. The Four Aristocrats, the vocal instrumental quartet. Organ solo "I Love You Best of All" by Cecil John Murray Anderson presents Grace Hayes
10:00 P. M.—News bulletins
10:30 P. M.—Shepard Studio, 1Mo Vester Orchestra directed by Jacques Renard. Vocal and piano selections all Stone
11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Organ recital by Del Castillo

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM
10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Mrs. Wm. J. Hayes, National Club Matrons Chairman, Musical numbers arranged by Madame Leonard. Marjorie Miller Jean Newcomb

WEE—Boston—349
EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers Produce Market Report
FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO
1:00 P. M.—Matinee Night Hawks
4:15 P. M.—Fannie Coorsey, Family Wal Rich
4:30 P. M.—Joe Ladner's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Studio Concert.
5:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.
6:55 P. M.—Last and found.
6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball scores
6:15 P. M.—Announcements.
7:00 P. M.—Jo Jones's orchestra
7:30 P. M.—Boston Herald Weekly Book Talk
8:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
8:45 P. M.—Frank Gould, entertainer.
9:00 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra "Romance of the Sea" by Cecil Crawford
9:30 P. M.—Jo Jones' orchestra, direct from Imperial Gardens.
10:30 P. M.—A. R. Hodson, meteorologist

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM
6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises
7:00 A. M.—Houghton & Dutton Studio—Edward McHugh, French singer, Bel Canto Suite, accompanied by Lucia Stafford "Fall Fragrance."
8:00 A. M.—Events of the Day

WBZ—Springfield—333
WBZA—BOSTON—333
6:30 P. M.—Sports
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Hartford Program
8:00 P. M.—Hotel Patterson's Hotel Kimball Trio
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell hour, Broadcast from WJZ, New York
9:30 P. M.—Majestic Theatre Orchestra under the direct'n of J. Fred Torgeson.
10:00 P. M.—Majestic Theatre Vocal Ensemble from the Land of Theatre.
10:30 P. M.—Majestic Theatre Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; musical personal benefit recitals.

WJAR—Providence—485
10:00 A. M.—Housewives' radio exchange
1:00 P. M.—Studio program
2:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M.—Studio concert, tenor soloist.
5:45 P. M.—Ed. Parent and his Brasmore Dance Orchestra
6:00 P. M.—Charles O. Foster, tenor
6:30 P. M.—Ed. Parent and his Brasmore Dance Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—"Carmen" Opera Hour," Ralph Errolle, Metropolitan Opera Company, opera director conducting

WLSI—Providence—441
8:00 P. M.—Musical program
8:30 P. M.—"Phil Ellis" Trio
9:00 P. M.—Studio Orchestra

WTAG—Worcester—545
12:00 Noon—Market and weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Studio Organist Adams
12:40 P. M.—Health talk, by Miss Marjorie Worcester, R. N.
1:00 P. M.—Jim'n' news bulletin
5:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Bedtime Jas Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
8:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
9:00 P. M.—Late news bulletin

WTIC—Hartford—476
11:40 A. M.—Travelers Club Orchestra
12:00 P. M.—Travelers Orchestra and police report.
1:30 P. M.—Blumenthal's Hob Trio.
6:30 P. M.—News, baseball, agricultural talks, Stock Reports.
7:30 P. M.—U. S. Coast Guard Academy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Hour.
10:00 P. M.—News bulletins
10:05 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Organ.

OUTSIDE STATIONS
8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KMA (461) Shenandoah—Studio Program.
WAHG (484) Richmond Hill—Synchronized Orchestra.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Dance Orchestra.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Three Radio Plays.
WEAF (492) New York—Mayor Davis' speech.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Seaside Band.
WJZ (455) Pittsburgh—Goldsmith's Orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Wisconsin's Band.
WMA (441) New York—Science Lecture.
WOR (492) Philadelphia—Organ
WRC (469) Washington—Concert Program
WRR (299.8) Atlantic City—Dinner Music.
WRVA (375) New York—Pianist; Berlin Philharmonic.
WSB (462) Washington—Stringe Quintet.
WSMB (319.2) New Orleans—Saxophone Trio.
8:30 P. M.—WLIT (394.9) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra
WMAK (278) Washington—Dinner Music.
8:30 P. M.—WBAL (246) Baltimore—Male Chorus.
WFBH (492) New York—Concert Program
WGHP (270) Detroit—News Digest.
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Studio Orchestra.
WJAR (485.6) Buffalo—Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra
WJZ (455) New York—Goodwill program
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Wisconsin's Band.
9:00 P. M.—KNH (286) Wichita—Kiddies' Hour.
WBAL (246) Shenandoah—Field concert.
KMOX (299.8) St. Louis—Orchestral program
WAAM (263) Newark—Entertainers.
WBAP (475) Fort Worth—Studio Program
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Dance music.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Studio Concert.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert program.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert Program.
WEAO (293.9) Columbus—Organ recital.
WFAA (476) Dallas—WFAA Trio.
WGBS (316) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WGCP (461.3) Jefferson City—Movie hour
WHAS (399.8) Atlanta City—Concert orchestra.
WHAZ (379) New York—Radio talk.
WJAR (485.6) Providence—Educational program.
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Studio program.
WJZ (455) New York—Studio Music Lovers' hour.
WKAQ (491.5) Porto Rico—Spanish program.
WLIT (273.9) St. Louis—Radio Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
WOAW (526) Omaha—Melody Boys.
WSAI (282.8) Nashville—Trio and Radio Program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—KPOA (404.3) Seattle—Orchestra.
CNRO (435.9) Calgary—Little Symphony.
12:45 A. M.—KGB (428.3) Alaska—Concert.
1:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Trio.
2:00 A. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Lake Merritt Hour.
WBAP (475) Fort Worth—Medical program.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis—Concert orchestra.
WCSH (256) Portland—Studio program.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.
WEAO (293.9) Columbus—Concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas—Dance music.
WGBS (316) New York—Dance music.
WGCP (461.3) Jefferson City—Concert.
WGN (370) Chicago—Studio program.
WHAS (399.8) Atlanta City—Concert orchestra.
WHAZ (379) New York—Concert.
WHN (360) New York—Dance music.
WJAR (485.6) Providence—Silver Slipper Club.

Midnight to 3:00 A. M.
12:00 Mid.—Los Angeles—Musical program.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Studio program.
KMOX (299.8) St. Louis—Music Lovers' hour.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—Educational program.
KFRC (319.5) San Francisco—Dance music.
KFUR (374.8) Hot Springs—Dance music.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Concert.
KHJ (337) Hollywood—Studio program.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Concert.
KPRC (296) Houston—Dance music.
KSD (545.1) St. Louis—Dance music.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Dance music.
KYW (535.4) Chicago—Studio program.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Variety program.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Male Chorus.
WBAP (475) Fort Worth—Dance music.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Dance music.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis—Concert orchestra.
WCSH (256) Portland—Studio program.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert orchestra.
WEAO (293.9) Columbus—Concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas—Dance music.
WGBS (316) New York—Dance music.
WGCP (461.3) Jefferson City—Concert.
WGN (370) Chicago—Studio program.
WHAS (399.8) Atlanta City—Concert orchestra.
WHAZ (379) New York—Concert.
WHN (360) New York—Dance music.
WJAR (485.6) Providence—Silver Slipper Club.
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Studio program.
WJZ (455) New York—Concert orchestra.
WKAQ (491.5) Porto Rico—Spanish program.
WLIT (273.9) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Wisconsin's Band.
WMA (441) New York—Science Lecture.
WOR (492) Philadelphia—Organ
WRC (469) Washington—Concert Program
WRR (299.8) Atlantic City—Dinner Music.
WRVA (375) New York—Pianist; Berlin Philharmonic.
WSB (462) Washington—Stringe Quintet.
WSMB (319.2) New Orleans—Saxophone Trio.

DID CAP'N JOHN SMITH NAME PLYMOUTH?

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Did Cap'n John Smith, that heroic figure of earliest New England days, really name historic Plymouth? A romantic question may sound amusing at first, but it is logical! The New Haven Railroad has been gathering data about the old town. A high official of the railroad tells me it has found a chart in Providence, dated 1614 drawn by "Cap'n John," in which the spot where Plymouth stands is named Plymouth. As the Pilgrims came from Plymouth, England early his fortunes and others decided they named it after the same point.

**Perhaps Plymouth Rock ought to bear the in

Shuman, Tufts Star, Turns Down League Offer

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

11

The Salisbury Club has received a very enticing offer from the Boston Braves for the services of Herman Holshauser, former star pitcher of the University of North Carolina.

Earl Hamilton, veteran left-hander, who wished himself on th Los Angeles team in the Spring, continues to pitch winning ball. He turned in a three-hit performance against the Missions.

TILDEN-CHAPIN WIN TENNIS DUEL

KING HITS FAST PACE IN MATCH

National Champion and the Springfield Star Beat Scott-McDonald at Longwood

Longwood Bowl, Brookline, Aug 30.—William T. Tilden and his partner, Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., moved up a notch toward the national doubles championship today, winning over Wallace Scott and Theodore McDonald, Pacific Northwest title holders, in impressive fashion. Knotted till raised have with the Seattle combination, each match being lop sided.

The scores in the straight sets were 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. Conditions were ideal, a large gallery being on hand when the first serve was made. Flashes of spectacular play brought the goodly number of enthusiasts from their seats.

It was estimated that 1,000 fans were on hand. Richard N. Hunt, 3rd, paired with the genial Vincent Richards, a New Yorker, opened a set that sizzled with action against Lee Baker and J. W. Hubbell, Kansas City entrants.

More eliminations that probably will come as surprises are expected late today when Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste, French team, swing their racquets against the fierce St. Louis competitors, W. Ernaks and E. H. Pierce.

The match was contested on court No. 2.

Of the other matches on the basis here early this afternoon Alex Graves, Colorado, paired with H. R. Lloyd, Longwood, and Barry Wood, Jr., and C. A. Havens, Boston, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4. Another match found Kennedy Appel and John Van Ryn, New York, defeating Anton Von Barnuth and H. Wolfe, New York, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

Henry Norton and Leslie Johnson, Northwestern champions, defeated C. A. Smith and Edward Jacobs, Middle Atlantic champions, by default.

France has entered two of the

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Flowers to Defend Title Every Month

New York, Aug. 30 (N.N.S.).—Dezon Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, intends to defend his title on the average of once a month, or as often as any formidable opponent sports up.

With Harry Greb out of the way, the Tigah is all set for his next scrap. This will be with Mike Rosenbloom. Both are expected to sign today for a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds in the latter part of September.

As a tune-up, the Tigah will first engage Mike McTigue. They will meet in a 10-round bout at Chicago, Sept. 20. The title will not be at stake as they will fight at catch-weights. After the Rosenbloom affair, Flowers will return to Chicago to defend his title against Jock Malone.

ARMY COACH EXPECTS 75 GRID MEN TO REPORT

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Head Coach Lawrence Daniel Jones expects 75 men to appear Wednesday for the West Point Cadets' first football practice of the season, he announced today. Jones is serving his first year at the head of the Army gridders.

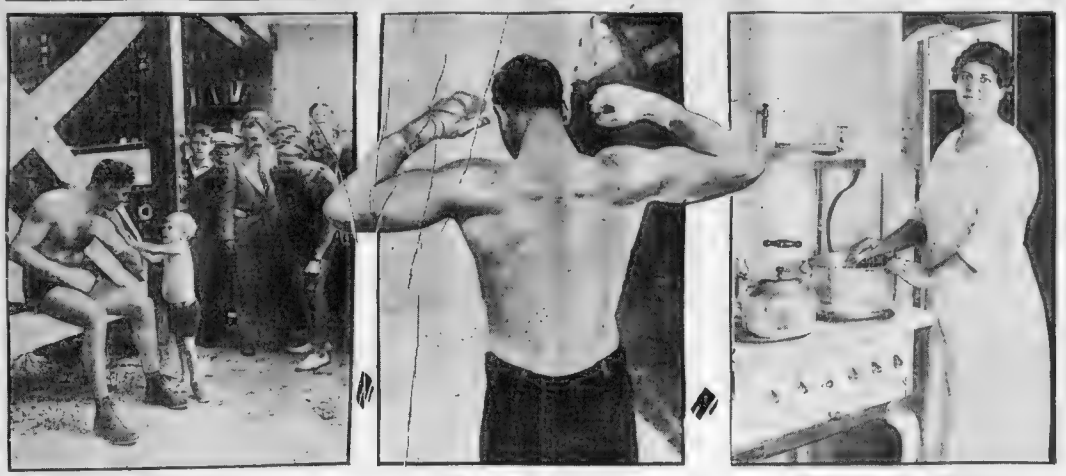
Facing one of the hardest schedules in recent years, Coach Jones has proven material in "Tiny" Hewitt, Captain Wilson, Trapnell and Harding, in the backfield; Born, Harpold and Davison, ends, and Daly, Schmidt, Seaman, Saunders, Hammock, Sprague and Elias in the line.

BADGER STAR TO COACH DAYTON SCHOOL ELEVEN

Madison, Wis., Aug. 30.—Paul Nelson, who for the past three years has distinguished himself as a star performer in the Wisconsin line, has been appointed football coach at Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Nelson, while competing for his third year in Big Ten football, was generally considered as one of the best forwards in the Middle West. During his grid career at Wisconsin he has been used at various posts in the line, and proven most valuable at tackle.

DEMPSEY NOW EATS FOOD PREPARED BY THE LATE PRESIDENT WILSON'S COOK



THE KID'S KING

Every American boy worships at the shrine of Jack Dempsey. Imagine the thrill little Buck Mayer got as he gripped the mighty left arm of the champion!

THE CHAMP IS READY

Gaze upon this picture taken at Dempsey's Atlantic City camp and you get the answer as to whether Dempsey is fit to fight. His muscles are dancing as they await action in the ring.

(Photos by U. P. A.)

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

Pauline Labudde is in charge of the cooking at Jack Dempsey's camp. She was formerly cook for the late President Wilson. She will supervise the champion's diet.

CHAMP WORKS TO DEVELOP DEFENSE

9 Atlantic City, N. J., Aug 30.—Jack Dempsey's program for this afternoon will be the same as it has been for the past several days—"Sick, boys, and see if I can take it."

The champion is testing out the punches of his smaller associates by deliberately leaving his jaw open. They are popping and banging the royal whiskers, fretting Dempsey by their ease in plowing through the slight guard that he affects—but they are not doing any damage.

The larger men also have the small privilege of "Drive 'em," but that privilege has a little joker involved. They must be ready, when they let fly to catch a counter-wallop themselves. And that's no exactly to their fancy. They have caught too many counters in the past to take too many liberties.

As the real shooting at the champion's jaw—the unafraid full-powered-driving is done by the smaller men.

"I'm past the point where I am doing any worrying about the sock," said the champion. "It's still there. I guess I can hit just about as hard as ever. I don't imagine I am hitting as accurately as ever in there, but I'll get tha, all perfected during the last days of training."

Tunney Ready to Move Into New Training Camp

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—With real regret, Gene Tunney, challenger of Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, today wound up his active training at his Lake Pleasant quarters. Tomorrow he will move to Stroudsburg, Pa., to enter training quarters nearer the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, where the bout takes place September 23.

A few miles on the road, some work with the light and heavy bags, and a few rounds with his sparring partners completed the last full day's work. Tomorrow morning Gene will go out on the roads as usual in the morning. Immediately after his return, everything will be packed up in readiness for the departure in the afternoon.

Latest Sport Flashes

RICKARD MAKES PEACE

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (I.N.S.).—After a wordy clash over the matter of the distribution of choice seats for the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney world's heavyweight championship fight in the Sesqui Stadium September 23, Tex Rickard, promoter of the big bout, and Frank L. Weiss, chairman of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, have come to an amicable understanding, it was reliably reported here today.

CROWDS BESIEGE CARDS PARK

St. Louis, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Crowds wildly today besieged downtown ticket offices for tickets to the double-header this afternoon in the crucial series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pitchers were announced as Rhem and Haines for the Cardinals, and Kremer and either Meadows or Songer for the Pittsburghs.

1,200 WATCH DEMPSEY TOIL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30.—Another strenuous workout was Jack Dempsey's portion this afternoon, and a crowd of 1,200 was on hand to watch him strut his championship stuff at the dog park. Dempsey's weight at this time is 197½, which the champion insists is "just about okay."

14 START IN $72,600 RACE EVENT

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Fourteen three-year-old trotters compete today for the Hambletonian stake, the race of races for harness horse followers.

The purse, $72,600, the largest in trotting history, will be divided as follows: Winner, $45,865.42; second, $13,105.26; third, $6,552; fourth, fifth and sixth, $1,000 each; breeder of winner, $2,500; breeder of second horse, $1,000; breeder of third horse, $750; breeder of fourth horse, $375; breeder of fifth horse, $200; breeder of sixth horse, $175.

DREYFUSS SURE OF PIRATES' TRIUMPH

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, returned to the United States today on the liner Columbus after an extended visit to Europe, confident that his team will win the National League pennant again.

"It is St Louis we will have to watch," he said.

"Naturally," he added, "I am hopeful that our team will win and as it now holds firs tplace there is every reason to believe that hope is sound."

Cards, Reds, Pirates Wage Hectic Fight for Lead in National League

An almost unprecedented race for first place has developed in the National League with three clubs, the Reds, Cardinals and Pirates, in a triangular tussle.

Here are some of today's possibilities with the Cards and Pirates listed for a double bill at St. Louis and the Reds scheduled to play the Chicago Cubs:

	W.	L.	P.C.
If Cardinals win two	74	53	.583
If Cardinals win and lose	73	54	.575
If Cardinals lose two	72	55	.567
If Pirates win two	72	49	.595
If Pirates lose and win	71	50	.587
If Pirates lose two	70	51	.579
If Reds win	74	53	.583
If Reds lose	73	54	.575

NAHANT ENTERS STAR CLASS YACHT RACE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The International Star Class Racing Association is to start on its first regatta today, an elimination series for star class craft from New York to Melbourne. This class in Massachusetts is speculated in by the Nahant Dory Club, which organization has been sailing in Lynn harbor on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays.

George W. Grimm

Nahant has sent a craft and crew to Long Island Sound where the racing is taking place off Execution Rock Light, under the auspices of the Long Island Sound Yacht Clubs.

Nahant has sent over as a Massachusetts representative the Northern Light, owned by Louis Curtis, Jr., of the Nahant Dory Club, to race for the Star Class championship. Narragansett Bay has entered in the championship event with the Rhodey, owned by Comstock and Gidley.

The Star Class Association is composed of thirty-two organized fleets with a membership of more than 400 registered yachts between New York and Melbourne.

Another interesting event on the yacht sailing schedule for today will find the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead engaging with the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in the International crew match race on Lake Ontario, Canada.

EX-PIRATE TO FORCE SHOWDOWN BY POLICE

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—James (Jimmy) Smith, once second baseman of the Pittsburgh Nationals, today was determined to "see through to a finish" account of assaint two policemen who, he alleges, beat him into unconsciousness after his arrest by a beach censor.

LEXINGTON CLUB TO HOLD BIG LABOR DAY MEET

Plans have been completed for the annual field day of the Catholic Club of Lexington, to be held on the Lexington Centre playground Labor Day. John J. Garrity, the club president, who is general chairman, announces that the program for the day will start shortly afternoon with a long list of children's events.

BEZDEK PROUD OF CZECH SOCCER FOOTBALL CHAMPS

New York, Aug. 30.—Hugo Bezdek, football coach of Pennsylvania State College, is one of the most interested persons in the United States in the coming visit of the Czechoslovakian soccer champions and for two reasons. One of them is that he is a Czech himself and the other that he is intensely proud that his countrymen have been so successful in international soccer competition that they may be called champions of the world.

TUFTS ACE SPURNS BID OF LEAGUE

Two-Year Contract Fails to Interest Collegiate Mound Star

By EDDIE DONDERO

Frank Shuman, collegiate pitching phenomenon during the 1926 campaign, has refused an offer to join the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre club in the Blackstone Valley League for the remainder of the season.

"Buck" Carrigan, ex-big leaguer, has addressed voluminous correspondence to Somerville where Shuman abides in an effort to procure the Tufts College "ace."

The Douglass manager enclosed a two-year contract but the dotted line will remain blank. Frank returns to the Medford college next month but, according to rules and regulations, he automatically becomes ineligible.

Eddie Dondero

"I am satisfied with the treatment accorded men by the Milbury club and have no intention of going elsewhere for the time being," quipped Shuman. I have consulted Gus Gardella, the newly appointed manager, Mr. Wendall and other millionaire backers of the organization for advice.

Douglass, like Milbury, is now engaged in a battle for the circuit supremacy.

Lynn Picked to Repeat in Twi Pennant Race

The season reaches a climax this week in the Twilight League. Lynn, Fore River and Malden each are battling for "world series" rights. The

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

Sample Ends of Worsted
From America's Finest Mills
Made in My Best Shops
Fine Ready Made
SUITS $25

A year ago I bought these ends from the mill and they refused to let me use their name. This year one of the conditions of the sale was no name to be mentioned in advertising, because these fabrics are put into suits that are sold for twice or three times what I am selling them for, and to avoid conflicting with high-priced clothiers I purposely left out the name of the mill.

As I am a range of suitings for style, in dark 14 oz. absolutely all wool double and twisted worsteds as any cost selling for $50 to $75 ready to wear. These goods can be seen made up in my windows. I have a complete range of styles.

They are perfect goods sampled out for the purpose of sale to high-priced clothiers. Some styles were never made except the sample ends. Pieces run from 20 to 30 yards, giving one a complete variety of sizes, and a wonderful range of colorings. If you are 32 breast, I seek your business. If you run 56 breast I seek your business without extra cost for extra size.

Worsted Suits Ready to Wear $25.00

Bring in your coat and vest and I will match them to a pair of pants as low as $5.00.

I have a number of last year's Overcoats, Ulsters and Topcoats that I will sell as low as..... $15.00

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

162 WASHINGTON ST.
At Adams Square
9 BOYLSTON ST.
Near Washington St
Evenings till 9 o'clock
Saturday till 10 P. M.

Tom Arlett of Oakland was the leading batter of the Pacific Coast League, with a mark of .374.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Arnold Statz of Los Angeles, leads all players of the Pacific Coast circuit in home at bat, with .851.

SWIMMER TRAVELS 92 MILES IN RECORD TIME

SWIM SETS NEW MARK FOR WORLD

"Bill" Jackson of Alabama Performs Epochal Feat in Time Trial

Flomaton, Ala., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—A world record of fresh water swimming is believed to have been set by W. C. "Bill" Jackson of Flomaton when he swam 92 miles down the Escambia River in 9 hours and 37 minutes.

Jackson, who plans to attempt to swim the Channel to Cuba in search for the $25,000 prize offered by William Wrigley, entered the water at 6:43 a. m. at the Escambia bridge here and was taken out five miles below Molino, Fla.

While Jackson was aided by a six mile current he was constantly stopped by logs and trees and was forced to abandon his original objective, Pensacola, Fla., which would have taken him more than 24 hours.

During the swim Jackson took warm water, milk and coffee.

He was accompanied by [illegible] from Flomaton and a staff man of the Mobile Register who timed him and checked the distance.

Jackson attracted quite a little attention as a distance swimmer when he swam from Mobile to Fort Morgan, Fla., forty-four hours, in 1902 choppy seas and had visions of plans to try the English Channel next Summer.

The longest distance covered by a fresh water swimmer previous to Jackson's ninety-two-mile achievement yesterday, was that of Gilbert Hanson, who won seventy-eight miles in the river Plate in Argentina.

Braves Collide With Phillies

Philadelphia, Aug 30.—The Boston Braves are all set to start their last series of the season here with the Phillies this afternoon. The Boston Tribe has been making easy pickings of the Class of Philadelphia and the home nine hopes to clean up on the series and escape from the cellar.

Since the Braves were here last, they are a much improved club due mostly to the Tribe securing Eddie Moore from the Pirates.

Good pitching, with the win was the Braves are banking, would give the invading ball tossers to down the Fletchermen. It is likely that Bob Smith will do the hurling today for the Tribe against the Phillies.

URANN, BASEBALL STAR, SOLD BY HAVERHILL CLUB

Haverhill, Aug. 30.—Elite Urann, second baseman of the Haverhill club of the New England League, and one of the most popular players on the nine, has been sold to the Dundee Millionaires, owner and manager John Keenan announced.

Urann is a former all-around Georgetown College athlete and has been in professional baseball but a year. In combining with Nolan at shortstop, the pair were the best guardians of the middle sack in the New England league.

The second baseman at the last average announced, which was Saturday, was slamming the ball well, batting for .336. His fielding average, while not known, will rank with the best of the league's infielders.

A good used car is a friend indeed—and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .378
Hits—Brown, Braves, 165.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 88.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 36.
Triples—Walker, Reds, 18.
Homers—Wilson, Reds, 12.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 28.
Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 12, lost 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fothergill, Tigers, .393.
Hits—Burns, Indians, 181.
Runs—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 119.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 50.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 40.
Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox, [illegible].
Pitching—Dauss, Tigers, won 19, lost 5.

"The World's Greatest Sporting Event"

DEMPSEY vs. TUNNEY

For the
Heavyweight Championship
of the World
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
At the Stadium of the
SESQUICENTENNIAL EXPOSITION
PHILADELPHIA

Two tours by boat or train include transportation, first class hotel and reserved seat at Championship Contest. Limited number of ringside seats. Write for itinerary. Ladies invited.
DEO E. MANSFIELD, INC.
260 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Main 4360

Indoor Sports

By TAD

TILDEN HOPES TO CAPTURE NET TITLE

Continued from Page 13.

most formidable teams they have ever seen in years. Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet, English champions for 1926, and Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, winners of Wimbledon in 1925, are entered. This combination, along with Tilden Chapin, Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, Lewis White and Louis Thalhimer, Bill Johnston and Edward Chandler are the seeded teams.

Australia's entry in this year's tournament will be missing. Jean Anne team of Gerald Patterson and John B. Hawkes, runners-up last year, along with Pat O'Hara Wood and other luminaries from the land "down under," have forsaken the idea of wrestling the doubles crown from the Americans. Because of their absence, this year's tournament will lose much of its international flavor.

Though Takeichi Harada of the Japanese Davis Cup team is entered he is not playing with one of his countrymen leaving the field for foreign competition to the French. This tournament as in previous years finds the leading lights of the tennis world entered. The majority of the combinations are sporting one and in some cases two titles.

This assures the tennis lovers of experts teams all week. Tilden and Chapin are down to play Alexander Scott and T. MacDonald, Pacific Northwestern champions on Court No. 1 at 2 p.m.

U. S. C. LOOMS AS COAST GRIDIRON CHAMPION

Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—Football gossip for the first time has shifted to the extreme south of the Pacific Coast conference in its search for the probable winner of the title this season. Throughout the entire West the cry "Southern California is the team to beat" prevails.

Although Southern California has been a dangerous quantity in the West since the Trojans were admitted to conference standing in 1921, this is the first season in which fans have looked at the southerners as the favorite in the flag race.

With 34 men from last year's squad, including 21 letter men, returning, the Trojans have the greatest possibilities in regard to material on the coast. Twenty-four numeral men from the undefeated freshman squad of 1926 will also be available.

DEAK DODGE JOINS RANKS OF BENEDICTS

Cecil P. "Deak" Dodge, boxing promoter, formerly connected with the Moony A. C. of Worcester, was married this morning to Miss Vernon K. Sullivan.

The wedding ceremony took place with a nuptial high mass in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, with Rev. Father J. L. Fonin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Sullivan of the Lowell police department.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge left on a honeymoon trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. On returning the Dodges will make their home at No. 7 Harvard street, Worcester.

Low mileage—low price! Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Classified Ads. CLASSIFIED 160.

At the Race Tracks

Lincoln Field Entries
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, added claiming, three year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible] 105, Elliott 110, Lee 115, Allyn 110, Simon 110, Hall 105, Wright 110, Winter Lark 105, Stefano 105, Dutch 110, Mahan 105, Little Tommie 110, Mona Lee 105, Starkie 105, Pilot 105, Bonnie Boy 105, Amelia 105, Silver Spur 105, Miss Rose 105, Annie Lorie 105, Van Ella 105, Footing Boost 105, Sandalwood 105.

SECOND RACE—$1,000 added, claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Ben Ali 110, Ingalls 110, Captain Hal 110, Ingleside 110, Jim Cox 110, Dr. Hall 110, Sun Worship 110, Miss Ruth 110, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, added, claiming, three year olds and over, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, added, claiming, three year olds and over, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, added, claiming, three year olds and over, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000 added allowances, the Olympic Park, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, added, claiming, three year olds and over, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, added, claiming, three year olds and over, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

EIGHTH RACE—$1,000, added, claiming, three year olds and over, 1 mile and 70 yards: Ben Ali 115, The Sharp 115, Fontana 110, Chickasan 110, Brother 110.

Blue Bonnet Entries
FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 31.

FIRST RACE—$600, added, Preferential, three year olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110, Cheerio will be scratched, and one more to race.

SECOND RACE—$600, added, two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Ben Ali 115, Meeran 108, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Literary Navy 108, Merry Jest 108, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 108, Sun Dia 108, Dr. Hall 110, Golden Rock 108, Donald Tulsi rec—$600, three year olds and up.

THIRD RACE—$600, three year olds and up, claiming, selling purchase $500, 1 mile: Bill Hall 112, Worcester 112, Jed 109, Albert Ten Broeck 112, Ben Ali 115, Sun Dia 112, Dr. Hall 112, Golden Rock 112, Merry Jest 109, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 109, Literary Navy 109, Meeran 109, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110.

FOURTH RACE—$600, four years and up, claiming, selling purchase $500, 1 mile: Bill Hall 112, Worcester 112, Jed 109, Albert Ten Broeck 112, Ben Ali 115, Sun Dia 112, Dr. Hall 112, Golden Rock 112, Merry Jest 109, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 109, Literary Navy 109, Meeran 109, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110.

FIFTH RACE—$600, four years and up, claiming, selling purchase $500, 1 mile: Bill Hall 112, Worcester 112, Jed 109, Albert Ten Broeck 112, Ben Ali 115, Sun Dia 112, Dr. Hall 112, Golden Rock 112, Merry Jest 109, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 109, Literary Navy 109, Meeran 109, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110.

SIXTH RACE—$600, three year olds and up, claiming, selling purchase $500, 1 mile: Bill Hall 112, Worcester 112, Jed 109, Albert Ten Broeck 112, Ben Ali 115, Sun Dia 112, Dr. Hall 112, Golden Rock 112, Merry Jest 109, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 109, Literary Navy 109, Meeran 109, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, three year olds and up, claiming, selling purchase $500, 1 mile: Bill Hall 112, Worcester 112, Jed 109, Albert Ten Broeck 112, Ben Ali 115, Sun Dia 112, Dr. Hall 112, Golden Rock 112, Merry Jest 109, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 109, Literary Navy 109, Meeran 109, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, three year olds and up, claiming, selling purchase $500, 1 mile: Bill Hall 112, Worcester 112, Jed 109, Albert Ten Broeck 112, Ben Ali 115, Sun Dia 112, Dr. Hall 112, Golden Rock 112, Merry Jest 109, Roman Sandal 112, Aran-d 109, Literary Navy 109, Meeran 109, Sea Isles 95, Sunshine 100, Lord of Lumber 108, Sugarman 110, Cheerio 110, Sinbad 110.

WISCONSIN HIT WHEN BRADER QUITS POST

Madison, Wis., Aug. 30.—The sanning of Jim Brader by the new Harvard coaching staff and the leaving of assistants who have put in their football at Harvard Brader a decision to go East this fall figures closely upon the announcement of Coach Harvey's appointment as end coach there. The latter coached the Wisconsin ends last year.

Brader, who was line coach under George Little a year ago, and Casper Ley, who tutored the ends here, are the first two aids contracted by the newly appointed Crimson mentor.

Brader played four years of football with the Cardinal, and from 1918 to 1921 held every position in the line except centre.

He was best known as a tackle and was unanimous choice of Western critics for All-Western tackle in 1921.

Wisconsin will feel the loss as Brader greatly, and while Horween plans to put a good frosh crew, Director Little faces the task of replacing a most valuable man.

JOCK MALONE TO MEET FISHER FOR THIRD TIME

Chicago, Aug. 30 (U.N.S.)—Jock Malone of St. Paul and "Young" Eisner, Syracuse Italian, will clash today in the feature event of Mickey Malloy's boxing show at the Southtown Athletic Club. They are mid-dleweights.

Fusaro, once rated as one of the best in his division, has fought the St. Paul Irishman twice before, and knocked out each time.

Sheelin Lands Job as Umpire in N.E.League

(By A.P.)—President Davidson of the New England League announced today that he had signed Eddie Sheelin, former New England welterweight champion, as an umpire in the New England League. Sheelin will take the place of William Sclodare, who was seriously injured in a game at Manchester, N. H., Saturday. He will start tonight at Lewiston, Me.

Alphert Shines on Golf Links

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Downcast observers of wild youth have not been following this summer's golf tournaments.

The young bloods have had the best of things on the links in a number of recent tournaments and as a result there are now several champions under 19 years of age.

Miss Dorothy Page, of Madison, Wis., who won the women's western title at Cyrenia Fields over Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, is 19. Marion Turpin, New Orleans, who went through the third round with exceptional performances is still under 18.

Two weeks ago, Sammy Alphert, a 15-year-old Arcadian high school boy, won the Western Junior championship at Kitzwater and the week before that, Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis, ran off with the national public links title at Buffalo. He is 18, as is Art Trepra, his fellow townsman, who was medalist with 154 in the junior qualifying round.

DEMPSEY HOLDS EDGE IN TEN-ROUND BOUT

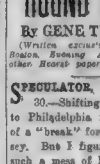
By GENE TUNNEY

(Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers).

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Shifting of our battle to Philadelphia is something of a "break" for Jack Dempsey. But I figure that even such a mess of luck for him won't be enough to save him from getting a beating on September 22rd.

I'd figured that in a 15-round bout, such as New York State rules provide, I was an absolute cinch to win.

In my opinion Dempsey is not a distance battler. He can go along okay for four or five rounds, but after that he seems to have blown most of his real energy and the furious aggressiveness stuff no longer is good enough.


Gene Tunney

My whole battle plan, based on a 15-round fight, was to try and hit him often for the first two rounds and, if he was too tough to drop just then, I'd figured to let him wild swing and run himself over for about six or eight more rounds and then, going into the eighth, ninth or tenth, start to beat him with jolting attacks that certainly could put him down before the 15th.

Now that the bout is only a ten-rounder, that alters things completely. It means by one-third, the distance that Dempsey would have to travel, if it went the full way.

It chops 5 rounds—15 precious minutes—from the time I intended to devote to chopping a world's champion into submission. And that's all a lot of luck for Dempsey.

But I'm not worrying about this. I'm merely changing my battle plan. The old one called for slugging with Dempsey for a round or two—and then making him run himself dizzy and behind. I'm not feinting him into wild swings until he was arm weary and then stepping in along the 10th and proceeding to finish him.

Now—well, I've been working along on a different schedule since they made this a ten-rounder. Just what it is I won't reveal for a while.

But as my training progressed, I'll unfold that new plan and what I got it perfected, it will be just as effective against Dempsey in a ten-round fight, as the old one would have been in a 15-rounder.

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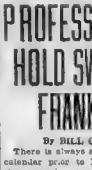
PROFESSIONALS HOLD SWAY AT FRANKLIN

By BILL GRIMES

There is always a lull in the golf calendar prior to Labor Day and this year is no exception. After the strenuous workout the boys went through last week they are entitled to a breather.

There is nothing doing in the tournament line around Greater Boston until the opening of the two-day Sandy Hook Open tournament, which starts on Friday.

Down at Franklin Country Club the New England Professional Golfers' Organization is staging a straight professional tournament. The Franklin Country Club has put up $350 as an added incentive for the boys to show at their best.


Bill Grimes

Besides winning the usual prize money for low net and low gross for the 36 holes, the members of the Franklin Country Club have added $75 to the best net and best gross money.

The player scoring the low gross in the qualifying round of 36 holes gets $50 richer, as will the one who turns in the best afternoon round. Any player who can go 72 will receive $50 for his trouble as will the boy with the best afternoon scores for the day.

The "pros" found Franklin a tricky golf course. Many shots are thrown away, especially in reaching the third green. The new tee gives better chance of getting in the 60's than the "pinch spot" did a couple of weeks ago for the present rains have made it possible to approach the greens.

In order that play might be speeded up, the boys were started at the 9th tee instead of the short first hole. Aside from the fact that starting at the 9th makes the 9th and 18th short finishing holes, these arrangements are the best.

The Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association is the guest of the Pelham Country Club today. This is one of the best courses in the state and regardless of the numerous hazards, the "scribes" will enjoy Tedesco.

The eighteenth annual event on the Abenaqui Golf Club courses at Rye Beach, N. H., will be celebrated this week. There will be a record breaking field competing for the Abenaqui and Studley trophies.

The annual professional invitation of the Brockton Country Club is slated for Friday. Many of the leading professionals of the country will be at Brockbridge. Bert Nicoll, Belmont Springs Country Club and John Graves of the Oakley Country Club, will be the only Massachusetts pros entered. Among the other pros will be Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Al Cuoci, Al Espinosa and Macdonald Smith.

MICHELSON TO COMPETE IN PORT CHESTER CLASSIC

Port Chester, Aug. 30.—Word received today by the Port Chester Chamber of Commerce from Al "Whitey" Michelson, steady little hurler of the Cygnet Athletic Club, stating that he would be among those to compete in the running of the Second Annual Port Chester Marathon scheduled to be held on Columbus Day, October 12.

"Whitey" finished first in the [illegible]

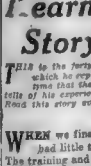
Kearns Reveals Inside Story of Firpo Bout

This is the forty-third chapter of Jack Kearns' thrilling story on how he replied to the charges of Jack Dempsey. It is the first time that the man who put Jack Dempsey on the pugilistic map has told of his experience as prize fighter and manager of the champion. Read this story every day in the Boston Evening American.

By JACK KEARNS

WHEN we finally closed with Rickard for the Firpo fight I had little to worry over regarding Dempsey's conditions. The training and the fight at Shelby had put Jack back into the running and we went into camp at Tom Luther's place on Saratoga Lake feeling pretty cocky.

Everything was going along fine, when trouble loomed up from an unexpected source and in an unexpected way. Paddy Mullins and Harry Wills, burning up over the signing of Firpo and Dempsey and the sidestacking of Wills, which ever name of our doing but a State commission order, got out an injunction against the fight to restrain Dempsey from meeting anybody but Wills for which we had signed long before, as I stated in my last article.


Jack Kearns

Of course, Rickard or myself had nothing whatever to do with the dumping of Wills. That was up to the officials and Mullins went on record as being opposed to the match after forcing me to sign for it.

The case was fought out in a Brooklyn court and Mullins and Wills wound up holding the sack. It was thrown out of court. We set our whole mind on the Firpo business. A big rough, tough guy with thirty pounds the best of it had to be shellacked, and we set about getting Dempsey into the finest possible condition.

As has often been stated it turned out to be one of the most sensational fights that the heavyweight division ever experienced, and this in spite of the fact that some of the writers panned it as uneven against the fact that Tom had predicted that it would be one of the ring's great thrills.

I planned the actual fighting before hand. I worked on the basis that Firpo was at the bottom of everything Firpo did in camp and was going to do in the ring.

Fear! The great ace that the champ had in the hole. If Firpo scared Dempsey, I figured that the best way to beat him one to the other was to beat him over to the middle of next week and sock and sock," I told Jack.

Now you'll see that I didn't tell Jack to walk out with a faint hop, skip and jump and then to swing a left hook as I did in the Willard fight. We didn't have a sparker to deal with in Willard. You couldn't walk right up to him and smack him over but you could a green fellow like Firpo.

He wouldn't know what was coming off and Willard would, in a case of making right in.

FIRPO WALLOP BEST.

So that was agreed upon between Dempsey and myself. He was to walk right up to Firpo and smack him over. If he could, with the first punch. If Firpo didn't go down with it I was sure that it wasn't going to do him the least bit of good.

"Take the play away from him before he gets his hands in position." That was the battle cry. At Toledo it was "Make Willard miss that first right handed."

I had other reasons for [illegible] Dempsey to end it quickly. In the first place, the Chilian was thirty pounds or more heavier. In a long fight that would count greatly against the champion. A toe to toe sort off might wind it quickly.

I knew that toe to toe fighting was Dempsey's best, especially as he is a ten times gamer man than Firpo.

A man with a planted fear in his heart, doesn't relish the toe to toe thing and will finally back away.

FANS GET SURPRISE

The bell rang. The second it did Dempsey was across the ring and right into Firpo. The crowd stood right up in its seats. Nobody expected such quick action

As they pulled away Firpo let another right go at Jack inside. Jack stiu a bit dazed from that first pop on the whiskers was forcing his way around, even though only seconds had elapsed. Firpo had roared due wree a little with that first wallop.

Firpo is up again and a short right to the kidneys drops him for what may have been the fifth knockdown I'm not sure as to the exact count on that. It doesn't matter. It is what is coming that mattered and I suppose that you're all set to read about my being terrorized when Dempsey went out of the ring. Absolutely not! That was nothing.

After that kidney punch knocked Firpo down, got up, and the right here is where he hurt Dempsey and Firpo sent over a swing the size that set any other period in the fight. As he gets up off the floor, Firpo, is heard to say in Spanish to his opponent ed bull.

Jack steps back and feints with his left for the head, and sent a right to the body. That was Firpo's great punch. He shot rights with Dempsey, Jack's going to the body and Firpo's head and Firpo catching Jack flush on the point of the chin. The action was so swift that few noticed but what a looloo Firpo cracked over.

Dempsey was desperately stung Great showman that he is, Firpo didn't realize it, for the right drive to his own body had given him some thing else to think about. It was the one tense moment for us in Dempsey's corner.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Web [illegible])

FAT MEN
Up to 60 Breast
See My Windows!

I have thousands of styles of suitings, giving you a great variety of colors. My windows are loaded with the same, with the tickets marked "Suit to Order $12.75." Absolutely all wool and worsted, and included in this sale I am offering Blue Unfinished Worsted 14 oz. in weight.

On receipt of 2c stamp I will send sample of the Blue Unfinished, together with simple system of self measurement, to any part of the United States.

Some of the ends in the window have enough for two-piece, some enough for three-piece suits, and some have enough for suit and extra pants. Be your own salesman, make your selection and call the cutter.

SUIT TO ORDER $12.75

Uncalled for trousers as low as $2.75

Mitchell The Tailor 279 Washington St.
Open Evenings Opp. Water St.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Pete Kilduff, second baseman of the San Francisco Seals, has been sold to the Minneapolis Club of the American Association.

Winston-Salem has signed Infielder Pete Downs who has been playing with the Fayetteville Club of the independent Eastern Carolina League.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT JOINS FIGHT AGAINST RICKARD

TAX ROWS WITH PENN OFFICIALS

Effort of Promoter to Put Aside 5000 Tickets Arouses the Ire of the Solons

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Governor Pinchot today backed up Frank L. Wieller, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, in his dispute with Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, over the allotment of choice seats to Pennsylvania fight fans.

Rickard, aroused by Wiener's demand for 5,000 of the best seats and intimation that New York associations were getting all the good ones, is reported to have threatened to take the fight permanently from the commission.

"Mr. Rickard seems to have forgotten it is the Governor of Pennsylvania who decides who shall be on the State Athletic Commission," said Governor Pinchot here today.

"I am behind Mr. Wiener and shall be behind him all the way in his efforts to protect the rights of our people. We are less interested in this State by New York promoters —judging from Mr. Rickard's remarks—than they evidently are in New York."

During the row over the ticket distribution yesterday, Chairman Wiener told the New York promoter to "take better care of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania fans in the allotment of tickets, or take the fight back to New York."

In the celebration of Pennsylvania Day at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition today, State Supreme Court Justice Robert Von Moschzisker referred to Mr. Pinchot as "a governor in fact," in introducing the Chief Executive as a speaker.

"I am glad the chief justice referred to me as governor in fact," said Mr. Pinchot, "because when I read the papers this morning I got the impression I was a man from New York, a fight promoter, believed he was the governor. I can assure him that is not true and that I am governor in fact."

MADDEN PLANS TRIAL OF BOSTON LIGHT SWIM

Haverhill, Aug. 30.—Patrolman Thomas Madden, who with Sergeant William Gavin and William McGrath, Haverhill druggist, completed the 11 mile swim from Nashua to Lowell on Tuesday, will attempt the Boston Light house swim early next year.

Madden was fresh when he reached Lowell last Thursday and was confident that he could have swum as much more in the same length of time had he desired.

He took the Nashua-to-Lowell swim seriously, training for weeks for it. The results, leading the field by nearly a mile, were gratifying.

Should he attempt the swim it is likely that a number of other police officers will try it with him. Any way, the day will be declared a holiday as far as possible among the police officers, and every one off duty will accompany him on the attempt.

LYNN PICKED TO WIN TWILIGHT LEAGUE TITLE

Continued from Page 13.

Lynnites, winners of the first half are expected to repeat. This will necessitate a round robin series.

Malden, by nosing out Dorchester for second place in the first half, is entitled to a position in the play-off series. Fifteen games are scheduled this week and before dusk next Saturday night, the ultimate winner, will be sitting on the throne prepared for the titular contest on Labor Day.

"The seven club league must stand pat, no new acquisitions can be made in the concluding games and 'fair play' will ensue," said President J. Warren Mooney today.

Yachting Today

Cottage Park Yacht Club—Show Boat race, morning. Power Club—Junior racing. Winchester Yacht Club—Annual cruise. Marblehead to Provincetown.

Long Island Sound, New York—Interclub Star championship.

Royal Canadian Yacht Club—Team match race with Eastern Yacht Club of Montreal on Lake Ontario, Canada Cup for Ned R.

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington 8
Low—St. Louis 1, Detroit 1

	R	M	T	W	L	P.C.	R.	Tie
BOSTON	1	*4	10	47	57	.452	5	80
New York	6	2	*	9	*	6	6	17
Cleveland	2	1	*	6	*4	13	13	38
St. Louis	1	5	6	*	*6	7	1	26
Washington	8	4	8	*	*10	5	5	36
Chicago	3	1	*	7	*3	*	5	18
Detroit	1	2	6	*13	*	1	2	27
Philadelphia	3	*	4	*	*13	1	0	22
Totals	25	20	35	76	84	45	39	274

*No Game.
Two Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Brooklyn 8
Low—Cincinnati 0

	R	M	T	W	L	P.	R.	Tie
BOSTON	1	4	*	*2	1	1	2	12
Brooklyn	4	2	6	*	7	4	7	9	39
St. Louis	1	2	6	*2	4	2	1	9	31
Cincinnati	1	0	7	4	1	2	0	7	22
Philadelphia	1	4	*	*4	1	2	1	2	21
New York	1	2	6	2	7	0	7	7	27
Chicago	1	4	*10	3	1	2	1	5	28
Pittsburgh	1	*	5	*13	10	7	5	6	33
Totals	11	18	33	54	18	33	30	49	232

*No Game.
Two Games.

NEW HARVARD COACH

Meet Jim Brader, who has been signed to help coach the Harvard gridiron athletes this Fall. Brader played four years of football with Wisconsin and from 1913 to 1921 played every position on the line except centre. He was the unanimous choice of Western critics for All-Western tackle in 1921. He has been a big help to Head Coach George Little in the development of the Badger eleven and his loss will be severely felt. He will report at Harvard on Sept. 12 to assume his duties as head line coach.

Trudy Gains Votes to Hold Popularity Contest Lead

THE welcome which New York gave Gertrude Ederle outshone that accorded nearly every other conqueror who has returned to Gotham. And Gertrude's metropolitan welcome was echoed by the voters in the Hearst Popularity Contest, who gave the valiant girl swimmer a landslide of ballots which completely swamped her most dangerous opponents and gave her the first really substantial lead that anyone has yet held.

Miss Ederle's advantage realizes a figure close to 1,500. She has 22,068 points to 20,780 for Helen Wills, the tennis star remaining the next in line. Babe Ruth, at first the logical winner due to his enormous popularity among baseball fans and especially the younger generation, has been forced to witness an alarming feminine surge.

The Bad Bambino, in spite of the fact that he is bad no longer, rests in peace down in third place, a good one, however, in which he is by no means hog-tied, for he has 293 points

Tony Hoidich, favorite son out in Chicago, has grappled his way into fourth place by amassing a total poinage of 13,824. He is trailed by Red Grange and Dick Howell

The amazing thing about this race for the most popular athlete in this nation of athletic males is the preponderance of the so-termed "weaker sex." This sex is certainly not weak at collecting points, and to be honest, neither Miss Ederle nor Miss Wills can be considered weak in any line of endeavor that we can name off hand.

Gertrude's rise has been remarkable—a condition to which we have called attention before. She has literally fought her way to the top and once on top, has swept on to an imposing total threatening seriously for the first time, the futures of the other candidates.

In New England, peculiarly enough, Gertrude Ederle ranks seventh, the Down East vote center ing on Helen Wills who is Babe Ruth a good second.

Following is standing of national leaders:

Name	1st Bal.	2nd Bal.	Pts.
Gertrude Ederle	3366	3366	22068
Helen Wills	3367	3366	20780
Babe Ruth	3367	3273	20780
Tony Hoidich	3366	3367	20487
Red Grange	3365	3367	20 16824
Dick Howell	3366	3366	6121 15560
Bobby Jones	1468	1469	1473 10843
Wm'm Myers	2366	70	36 8704
George Cuneo	1732	988	874 8766
Walter Johnson	1818	923	1231 7645
Jack Dempsey	850	1393	1061 6767
Ty Cobb	1918	1	106 6716
Johnny Meyers	1045	153	91 6206
Hank Wilson	993	819	624 6207
Eddie Cicotte	723	855	909 5737
Mary Elen Toten	841	595	819 5245
Johnny Weismuller	324	2155	518 4439
Buck Weaver	705	33	15 3790
Bob Smith	650	120	86 2252
Joe Sherman	644	25	25 1913

Name Your Favorites

Here are my choices for the most popular figures of the day in the sport world:

First Choice _____

Second Choice _____

Third Choice _____

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

City or Town _____

Use this or a similar form for sending your vote. Only one ballot is allowed each person. Choices must be confined to athletes, either male or female, who are present day residents of the United States.

SENATORS WIND UP SEASON AT FENS THIS WEEK

By NICK FLATLEY

THE Red Sox close their Boston season this week. Another baseball year is rapidly sliding to a close. The Fenway boxers play it 6 days with the Washington Senators and the lock up the orchard. They rest up today, the village thereby having no baseball to worry about.

It has been a sad and sorrowful season for the Sox, but there are signs of better times when another race comes along. Bob Quinn has picked up a few good ball players has the frame work of a club. He needs four or five big league athletes now; a year ago he was paying at least five. The boxing has improved, even though the results don't show it.

The Fohls have another western trip on this week, taking their last pay checks, while the Braves come home, and entertain the clubs that are pulling the race in the National scrimmage. This will give Boston an opportunity to see some crucial baseball, anyhow.

THE Senators have no glory attached this year, so the windup series will lack the kick of the closing ceremonies of the past two summers, when Washington was showing the way, and getting ready for world series stuff.

There will be one large day in the week, though. Walter Johnson will make his first Boston appearance of the year. Tim Zoloma, he hasn't worked here in any of the Senator games. As chance had it, he pitched just before Bucky Harris arrived in this village, so his remarkable arm had to be saved.

But Barney will be in there Friday or Saturday. And all the kids in Boston can come to see him pitch—free. This has been arranged mostly through the efforts of George Ackley of Park River.

George, a friend of Ban Johnson's thought that Walter should do his stuff for the boys. Bob Quinn okayed the proposition enthusiastically, so Clarke Griffith of the Senators fell right into line.

The greatest sharpshooter of 'em all is the idol of every baseball loving youngster, so Friday should find the ball yard overflowing with young America.

* * *

THE Cleveland Indians, who looked like champs here, still have an outside chance of pulling down the Yanks. If the Speakers can keep their winning streak alive just now, and then fix the Yanks when that outfit goes to Cleveland next month, the miracle could be accomplished.

It seems impossible, but strange things happen in the national pastime, as the oracles call it. The Pirates were four or five years ago, were leading the Giants by seven games on Labor Day, and the McGraws won the pennant. The Yanks are only seven and a half games ahead of the flying Indians this late August day.

NEW YORK TO STAGE COLORFUL RING BOUTS

New York, Aug. 30.—A ceremonious array will again flavor the boxing program for this week.

At the Queensboro Stadium Tuesday night King Solomon will meet Mike McTigue, the former light heavyweight champion. In the main go Mickey Knox Hanson, recent conqueror of Joe Lucchese, Turo, meets another South American in Romero Rojas, a tough 3-year-old.

The trick bantams will do their act at Madison Garden Tuesday night. Chick Suggs, the flashy little scrapper from New England, will make his Gotham debut in Billy Grupp, who represents Jamaica New York

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

"Just what does begin the backswing? Do the hands start it, or the body or what?" These and similar questions are often asked, and it is safe to assume that the average golfer asks such things of himself a good many times. The golf swing starts with a sort of rhythmic mental throughout the entire body. How can you say exactly where you begin to walk? It's the same thing with the swing. The exertion starts as a whole, and continues throughout as a whole. I don't think it is a good idea for the player to design to put some one part of his body into motion to start the back swing. Invariably the golfers who do this have something awkward about their waggle. Get ready for your swing before the address and the waggle really begin it, then let the action flow into the swing as a whole selecting some one point to move first, such as the hips or a knee, resulting in awkwardness and unnaturalness.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

How They Stand in New England

Name	1st	2nd	3rd
Helen Wills	908	467	183
Babe Ruth	893	453	235
Bobby Jones	384	113	221
Miss Ederle	361	17	17
Glenna Collett	260	146	168
Jack Dempsey	227	116	173
Gertrude Ederle	216	174	229
Charlie Paddock	116	65	58
Ty Cobb	78	95	82
Red Grange	85	68	102
Hershey Finnegan	78	55	28
Harry Wills	46	19	26
Walter Johnson	46	67	51
Jack Delaney	40	16	22
Katherine Mearis	35	5	6
Ralph De Palma	41	16	27
Eva Morrison	30	8	8

Eagles Stage Amateur Show

The amateur mitt wielders of this section will gather tonight for the third open air amateur boxing show which is being staged under the direction of the Lynn Aerie, No. 1274, Fraternal Order of Eagles on the grounds of the General Lectric A. A., Summer street, West Lynn.

Interest is centred on the heavyweight class. Ernest Schaaf of the U. S. S. Florida has entered, and judging from his past performances promises to be the leading heavyweight contender of the simon pures.

Another possible heavyweight who might run into Schaaf is Ben Paulcolored hefty and member of the National Guard. Revere folks will be on hand to root for Phil Silverman, Buster Collins, Ben Seigel and Frank Romano, all of the amusement city.

There will be numerous other boxers from other sections, including the best available in the 112, 126, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes.

GODFREY WILL MAKE SHARKEY TRAVEL FAST

By RINGSIDE

The Commercial A. C. is staging the week's boxing classic with a feature bout of ten rounds next Friday night between George Godfrey, giant colored heavyweight, and Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion.

In Godfrey the Commercial A. C. have a banner performer, who is a great hitter and boxer. For Sharkey, we can say he has more nerve than many people give him credit. He will meet the stiffest opponent that he ever met in a squared circle.

Godfrey, towering 6 feet 3 inches should go in a row here to offset anything that Mister Sharkey has to offer, for the mere outweighs the New England champion 30 pounds.

Sharkey is daily training for his hectic tussle with the negro lad.

Had New York or some other city got their hands on Sharkey and Godfrey, the latter two would have got again as much dough as Beacon has to offer, but like many of the mysteries of the world both Sharkey and Godfrey stepped in for Eddie Mack.

Don't hunt for apartments! Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 93 and 97.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	W.	L.	IP
New York	78	47	.624	630	422	
Cleveland	74	53	.583	574	444	
Philadelphia	70	55	.560	545	447	
Detroit	66	59	.528	507	473	
Washington	61	60	.504	529	512	
Chicago	61	65	.484	488	.480	
St. Louis	52	76	.406	411	.602	
Boston	42	86	.328	.328	.324	

Games Today

Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Yesterday's Results
Washington 9, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.
New York 8, Detroit 1.

American Association

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Milwaukee	86	56	.606	Kan City	84	66	.560
Louisville	85	61	.617	St. Paul	83	73	.532
Ind apolis	79	67	.541	Minneapolis	69	74	.494
Toledo	68	86	.442	Columbus	60	90	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Toledo 10, Columbus 6.
Kansas City 7, St. Paul 2.
Louisville 14, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 11, Minneapolis 6.

International League

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Toronto	93	67	.581	Rochester	71	79	.473
Baltimore	83	67	.553	Jersey City	66	78	.447
Newark	83	70	.542	Syracuse	58	91	.417
Buffalo	83	66	.160	Reading	50	105	.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Jersey City 14, Rochester 7 (1st game); Rochester, Jersey City 8 (2nd game).
Buffalo 2, Baltimore 1.
Syracuse 3, Newark 2 (1st game); Syracuse 6, Newark 1 (2nd game).

NO LEAGUE GAMES TODAY.

Havre de Grace, Md., Baltimore, N. H.
Lawrence at Manchester, N. H.
Lynn at Portland, Me.
Salem at Lewiston, Me.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	W.	L.	IP
Pittsburgh	79	49	.588	652	502	
Cincinnati	73	53	.579	.583	575	
St. Louis	72	54	.578	.579	511	
Chicago	68	57	.544	.548	.548	
New York	58	64	.480	.454	.676	
Brooklyn	60	69	.465	.468	.463	
Boston	48	75	.390	.395	.587	
Philadelphia	45	75	.375	.389	.512	

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).
Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3 (10 innings, darkness).
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 6, New York 2.

Eastern League

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	83	67	.553	Albany	74	77	.490
Bridgeport	78	70	.527	Hartford	73	77	.487
New Haven	76	73	.510	Waterbury	68	82	.453
Springfield	75	73	.507	Pittsfield	58	93	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Providence 6, Pittsfield 5.
Albany 6, Springfield 4 (first game); Springfield 3, Albany 2 (second game).
New Haven 6, Hartford 3 (first game); New Haven 6, Hartford 3 (second game).
Bridgeport 6, Waterbury 1 (first game); Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 3 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	83	67	.553
Bridgeport	78	70	.527
New Haven	76	73	.510
Springfield	75	73	.507
Albany	74	77	.490
Hartford	73	77	.487
Waterbury	68	82	.453
Pittsfield	58	93	.384

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Albany.
Pittsfield at Providence.
Bridgeport at Waterbury.
Hartford at New Haven.

Twilight League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lynn	11	4	.733	Boston	8	10	.444
Port Rigor	10	5	.666	Somerville	6	13	.316
Malden	9	7	.563	Waltham	2	15	.118
Dorchester	8	8	.500				

"That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM ALL THE WAY AROUND THE CLOCK.

A coarse cigarette is like the town bully. It tries to appear strong, but it's merely bad-mannered. Real champions deliver the goods in a gentlemanly way . . . That's OLD GOLD—the new miracle blend in cigarettes . . . Every draw packs a might of satisfaction—delivered with kid gloves. That's why you can smoke OLD GOLD from sunup to sundown—without penalty to tongue or taste.

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1760

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH(EST) CIGARETTE 20 for 15 cents

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Pastor Ends 53rd Year With Church

REV. GEORGE McCORMICK, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, at Salinas, Cal., has completed his 53d year of preaching from the same pulpit, one of the longest records of any pastor in California. He is a graduate of Amherst.

Self Control Is Groundwork of Budgeting

BUDGET TALK 129.
By MARTHA LEE

SPENDING an allowance of twenty-five cents or thirty-five cents wisely when you are a little girl, and spending your money so that it will extend over an entire college year are two different things. But one leads right into the other. The child who has learned to make every penny count, while she was little, is going to know how to make every dollar count when she is older.

In planning out a year's expenditure for college, many things must be considered. First of all, education. This includes tuition, extra class fees, (music, dancing, etc) books, supplies and transportation. Then there is the clothing item, a big one, which must include all the new ready-made clothing, all materials, cost of making, cleansing and repairing.

Under operating comes personal upkeep, postage, stationery, laundry and miscellaneous carriers. Development must be considered, with its expenditures for religion, philanthropy, health, social life, dues and personal extras.

And then there are always the extras. No matter how adequately you list every expense you can think of, little extras bob up when you least expect them.

They throw out the entire scheme unless you have set aside a regular sum for such items. Generally candy, flowers, gifts and innumerable odds and ends come under the extras. In fact, this item is the most convenient cubby hole invented to take care of items that won't go into any other.

It is the column which must be most carefully guarded, for it is full of leaks. When your income won't cover your budget it isn't the fault of tuition, board and the regular standing expenses, but because of the extras.

A shopping trip to the city, an ice cream soda or so, a bit of finery which was attractive, but not entirely necessary, and a host of little "wants" that really weren't needs.

Really the whole groundwork of successful budgeting is self control with a personal sacrifice. At its best, the Budget will only show you where to save. You will have to do the rest

QUESTIONS

Mrs. O. D. M. writes that her husband earns $32 a week. Pays $25.50 to co-operative bank on house. Pays his own carfares and dinners. Has insurance, church dues and lodge dues. Three adults in family. doesn't consider the payments to co-operative as savings since house is in father's name.

Asks what head doctor's bills come under. Does not pay light, heat or gas bill and has no telephone. Needs new rugs. What all best does this come under? Would like recipes for meat substitutes.

Try $7.50 for savings and insurance, $6.50 for shelter and carfares, $11.50 for food including business lunches, $5 for clothing, $3 a week for operating which means "odd bills." I assume you have $4.50 for personal out of which comes the doctor's bills, lodge dues, all expenses of the automobile, amusements, gifts, medicines, newspapers, magazines, church and charity, also payments on new furniture.

Mrs. H. S. O. has $23 a week to pay every expense for herself and two little daughters. Is anxious to give them music lessons and asks how she should budget.

I'd suggest $5.20 for savings and insurance, $10.40 for shelter, $12 for food, $7.80 for operating, $7.80 for clothing and $7.80 for personal, out of which will come the money for the music lessons.

Mr. R. E. N. has been comparing our Budget system with several others and believes ours is simplest and best. Would like to Budget $76 weekly for a family of four, is a widower and leaves the paying of bills to his eldest daughter.

A checking account for your daughter will, I think, be the simplest way of taking care of the family bills. She can keep six envelopes for each Budget division, and write on each of them the amount credited to that account in the checking account. Budget will allow $7.50 for savings, $15 for shelter and business carfares, $19 for food and business and school lunches, $11.50 for operating, $11.50 for clothing and $11.50 for personal.

Mr. P. S. O. is about to be married and wants to start home making on a firm financial base. Makes $40 a week and wants to know if this is sufficient. Will comfortably take care of a girl who has been used to an excellent home.

We'll let the figures themselves answer the last question. A $40 Budget will allow you $4 for savings and insurance, $8 for rent and business carfares, $10 for food and business lunches, $6 for clothing, $6 for operating and $6 for personal. I am sure you can stick to these figures and at the same time provide every necessary comfort for the one and only girl.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Good Night Stories."

By Marceline d'Alroy

SOME WIVES object to their HUSBAND'S READING in bed They say they DON'T OBJECT To him STUDYING, but If he WANTS TO STUDY, why Not STUDY HER?

It seems the TROUBLE IS, If he READS ALOUD, She FALLS ASLEEP, and if he READS TO HIMSELF, then He FALLS ASLEEP. SO, WHY READ?

When a HUSBAND was a BORE, some wives used to eat CRACKERS in bed Others used to TURN THEIR BACKS and SHOW their RESENTMENT that way.

But, of course, the MODERN WIFE IS DIFFERENT. She either TURNS ON the RADIO or TURNS OUT the LIGHT, and then, What can a POOR MAN do In THE DARK?

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Jeritza Tells How to Have Beautiful Hands

By Maria Jeritza,
One of the Most Beauti' Women of the Day

MUCH of the beauty of the hands depends on washi. 'e 'rient way."

It's safe to say not one woman out of fifty washes her h's properly. It's safe also to add that this fiftieth woman has hands as soft and white and lovely as those poets praise.

Helpless, useless little white hands are no longer looked on as feminine models, fortunately. But today woman can, by giving them proper care, possess hands as beautiful as they are efficient, as expert as they are strong.

To wash your hands efficiently take care first that your wash bowl is clean. If there is any doubt about this, cleanse it with a brush and harmless antiseptic cleanser. Then fill the bowl with clean, tepid water. Hot water will m's' r hands red, and dry the 'n. Cold w' not loosen the dirt, so let the water be lukewarm.

Soften this water with a inch o' baking soda, a pluch of borax or a few drops of fresh a. Nea' dip into it a cake of your favori' toilet soap. Choose the soap that you most enjoy using. Let it be scented if you prefer, but the soap may be pure and serve your purpose perfectly.

Plunge your hands into the lather and cleanse nails, hands and arms, using both the palms of your hands and a soft cloth brush.

Let the water run out, then rinse your hands in clean, cold, softened water. This cold rinse is important, for cold water touches the skin, closes the pores and prevents chapping.

When your hands have been partly dried with a soft linen towel, rub into them your favorite hand lotion. Here's an excellent mixture to use in Summer time:

Boric acid, 8 drams; trasacanth shavings, 80 grains; glycerin, 4 ounces; water, 1 pint; your favorite perfume oil, a few drops

It may be advisable to have your druggist make up this formula for you, as it's a little difficult to blend well. You will find the lotion a great comfort, because it soothes and softens the hands without making them greasy.

Whenever you rub your lotion into your hands, rub it also on your wrists with the motions you use in massaging your fingers from base to tip with the fingers of the opposite hand. If this does not reduce the flesh you wash dishes or for any other reason plunge your hands into very hot water, or immerse them for a long time in cold water in the course of your work, wear rubber gloves. This is the only way to prevent redness and painful dryness of the skin. Rubber gloves wear out quickly, because hot water rots rubber. But they are reasonable in price, and while they last are a valuable beauty aid.

Whether or not Mother Nature endowed you with loveliness of face and features, you can, by giving them proper care, have hands that are smooth, white hands that are a joy to behold.

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Three Minute Journeys

IN Paramaribo, the capital of Dutch Guiana, and the surrounding neighborhood, are large number of negroes who closely resemble the African savage. Although they are not savages, they are the direct descendants of runaway African slaves who have reverted to type. In 1712-1713 they escaped from their masters, joining the border raiders, and after years of fighting, formed settlements of their own.

Their descendants still live in their ancestors in far-off Africa lived. Except for a loin cloth, they are unclothed. They live in palm leaf huts, and are, as far as can be ascertained, living in the same state as they were some 300 years ago.

The women wear a strip of cotton reaching nearly to the knees, and nothing else. Some of them, however, wear a little apron, and also nothing else. The younger girls wear garter-like bands of cotton around each knee and ankle. This fashion they get from the aboriginal Indians.

From early childhood, the parents of the children cut great wounds in the infants. In these wounds they put mounds of earth to prevent healing. The result of this is a truly terrific design of scars all over the body of [illegible] When he grows up this is considered a sign of beauty, and the more intricate the design, the more attractive the owner.

Each village has a Oudo Moeo god house). These are shelters under which are bottles a jugs that are supposed to hold mysterious [illegible] ward the spirits a- from the vi' Near the sh is a platf' on a pole from where a of red cotton flies. Under this five stands, in state, a bottle, which is supposed to hold the supreme charm.

The people are very superstitious as they believe that there are many spirits inhabiting all sorts of things. Most of the spirits are supposed to be malevolent, and they have many strange rites to propitiate them. However, in spite of their savageness and strange beliefs, these negroes are comparatively peaceful and cause little trouble.

When Hardships Sometimes Become Blessings

By Lucy Lowell

WHERE cultured people gather and there is the atmosphere of learning and good taste, he appears most often. There is wealth in these places, too, but that, somehow, doesn't seem to matter so much.

And his friends almost have forgotten where he came from and few of them knew how he came. But he doesn't forget the East Side slums in which he spent the first years of his life.

And one tried to sympathize with him for the hardships of his childhood once. He answered:

"Those hardships were the greatest blessings that could have come to me. I'm naturally indolent. If I'd been born into better circumstances I'd never have done a thing but sit back and take what came.

"It was the difficulties I had to overcome that made a man of me. The difficulties of poverty sent me out to make money, but I don't count that a great achievement. It was the hardships that are part of ignorance which made me struggle for education and the viewpoint of good breeding and I treasure those.

"No," he finished, "I'd have gotten nowhere without difficulties."

There is another man who owes his success to the fact that he was a very ordinary sketch artist. And he was so badly hurt in an accident that for many long months he had to lie in bed. He was bitter and despairing at first, for he thought his career was ended.

Then he began to use the dreary days to study in. That was long ago. He is well on the way to fame now as a book writer, without the difficulty he would have remained a mediocre sketch artist.

Difficulties cannot put you down and out unless you let them.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me which is the correct way to address an envelope to write the street, city and State directly under one another, as:

Mrs. Jack Smith,
101 Centre St.,
Denver,
Col.

Or to write them in a slanting manner, as

Mrs. Jack L. Smith,
101 Centre St.,
Denver,
Col.

M. A.

EITHER form is correct. But, since the point of an envelope is that it shall be addressed in the manner most convenient for the postman to read, it would seem to me that the second form is the better one, since it would seem to me to be the easier to read. Maybe this will catch the eye of some post man and he will tell us what he thinks. The indentation is, I think, agreeable to the eye.

By the way, there is another thing about this form which I should like to make a suggestion, if you don't mind, and this is the question of abbreviations. It is much better form to write out "street," "Avenue" and the name of the state. And this is, I am confident, a relief to the postman, for it much be difficult for him to fath om at times whether we mean "Md" or "Me," "Cal" or "Col," "Pa" or "N. J.," and many other examples of the names of States whose abbreviations look very much alike.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly settle a dispute that we are having in our office? Which is the correct finger on the hand for an engagement ring after the marriage?

IT is the custom to wear the engagement ring on the same finger with the marriage ring—the third finger of the left hand. The marriage ring is worn under the engagement ring

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

WHEN a lady wears a suit, is it proper for her to remove her coat when inside, or would it be improper, as for a man?

ANXIOUS.

IT is proper for her to remove her coat, although it is true that many fastidious women consider it improper, or at least better form, not to remove their suit coats when they are dining in a restaurant.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

PLEASE tell me the correct way of introducing my brother to Mr. Brown. Should it be:

"Mr. Brown, meet my brother, Mr. Walter," or "Mr. Brown, meet my brother, Jim?"

E. S.

YOUNG man, raise your right hand and swear that you will never, in any kind of introduction, use the form "meet anybody." So say "Mr Brown, meet my brother," blame you at once as not knowing one of the fundamentals of good form.

When two gentlemen are introduced, it is not necessary to do more than mention the names: "Mr. Brown, my brother."

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Fads and Fashions

Scarfs Shown for Showers—as well as for fair weather wear. So smart has the scarf become that scarcely ever is a coat worn without the accompaniment of a silk scarf or smaller of the sports variety. Even the raincoat is no exception to the general rule, for with it can be worn one of the gay polka-dotted ones of waterproof silk.

"Stepping Out" could not be more daintily done than in the latest evening slippers of lamb moire with binding, strap and heels of silver bid. In the most delicate evening shades of white, or black, these slippers are made of fabric that is shot with silver to give it a shimmering gleam.

Illusions That Wear Well are indeed scarce, for they seldom can withstand the strain of everyday wear! The new "illusion silk" lingerie, though as exquisitely sheer as its name implies, if properly laundered loses none of its original charm, and even retains its delicate pastel colorings.

A Magic Circle is described by the circular evening shawls of silk net,

5430. Ladies' Coat. Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4¼ yards of 54 inch material with ⅝ yard of lining 36 inches wide if made with sleeves. If sleeves are omitted ⅝ yard less of 54 inch material is required. Price, 12c.

5432. Misses' Dress.

Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch plaid and ⅝ yard of plain material 40 inches wide for facing the sleeves, collar and revers, if made as illustrated in the large view. If made with long sleeves it will take 3¼ yards of the plaid. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns. A CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and blank. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.____

Size____

Name____

Street____

City____

State____

Print CAREFULLY and mail coupon, inclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin—to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 190, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

WHEN using massive furniture, such as the davenport and chair pictured above, against a plain light background, a little tuning up will be necessary to avoid a crude and disturbing contrast.

With the floor covering darker than the furniture, as it should be, all the color seems to settle in the lower part of the room, leaving the space above the level of the chair tone uncomfortably bare and tuneless.

Now, if you will keep in mind the fundamental fact that decorating a room is the same as painting a picture with furniture, you will at once perceive a way out of your difficulty; each piece of furniture representing a pool of color, dip [illegible] tones upward as high as possible.

Take for instance the corner arrangement selected for today's picture; the pastel tones of the becoming davenport cushions are repeated in the designs of the fine Indian print hung against the wall above it, while the mirror, with its polychrome frame, breaks the monotony of the large surface without upsetting the color scheme.

The tuning is continued upwards by the damask portieres, and the slender wrought iron wall bracket and floor lamp, the blue-and-gold taffeta shade on the latter matching the blue tureenware china on the table.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

HERE is a new view-point regarding the ancient problem of the marriage proposal:

"Dear Miss Fairfax, I am a young woman of twenty-two and have been going with a young man four years my junior. He has been 'rushing me' ever since we met at a dance a few months ago.

"I am sure he loved anyone as much as I love him and I never will. What shall I do?

"He never mentions love or marriage, but he says I am his best girl friend. How can I propose to him?

"Wouldn't it be all right for me to propose, since I am much older than he is? He is still in school while I have a 'job' and earn twenty dollars a week, so I could support us.

"DOROTHY."

DON'T you think proposing marriage to a boy of eighteen would be robbing the cradle, Dorothy? Hadn't you better give him a chance to finish school first? Meantime, you will have to advance in your work if you plan to support a family. Twenty dollars will not support love in a cottage or two room walk up, these days.

Seriously, a boy of eighteen is legally and in every other way far too young to consider marriage. By the time he is of age he will doubtless be more inclined to care for a girl who has sufficient dignity, reserve and charm, to let him do his own wooing and proposing.

So you see your plan is unwise, Dorothy, from every point of view. You will if you are clever, try to attract love, admiration and respect from men by your charm of character, appearance and manner, rather than force your attentions on them by direct proposals. Men still prefer to do their own wooing.

Besides, a girl of twenty-two is ten years older mentally and physically than a boy of eighteen. No boy is men older than yourself rather than to young boys for serious affection and love.

Avoid This Condition

Use Cuticura to help prevent premature baldness. Dandruff and itching point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to falling hair and premature baldness. Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, do much to prevent such a condition.

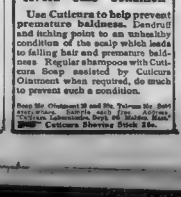
Boston Office: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Specimens, each free, of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

How Women

No [illegible]p fresh, charming under[illegible]ernic handicap—new way p[illegible]es true security—disdrds like tissue



THE uncertainty and insecurity of the old-time "sanitary pad" has been ended. Scientific protection now supplants it.

Wear sheer gowns, keep up with social and business requirements, at all times . . without handicap.

"KOTEX" is a new and remarkable way . . . five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

You discard it as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Absorbs and deodorizes at the same time. Thus ending ALL fear of offending.

You get it for a few cents at any drug or department store supply by saying "KOTEX." Women ask for it without hesitancy.

Try Kotex. Comes 12 in a package. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

HAY FEVER!
Guaranteed Relief in 24 Hours or Your Money Refunded

Ask your druggist for genuine RAHNOUS PRESCRIPTION (pronounced ron'oos)—it's the original capsule treatment that has saved those sands from misery and the expense of costly vacations. Absolutely harmless—free from narcotics—gets quick and positive control of pain and sneezing spasms and "makes life worth living." 50c, $1 and $2.50. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Don't Worry About Your Hair, Just Use NOONAN'S SLIKUM
Keeps your hair combed. No grease.

THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE
A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory
FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information

Makes Shopping Easy and Saves Useless Steps!

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions on all kinds of merchandise, such as:

Unpainted Telephone Screens
Wire Fences
Rubber Stamps
Magnus Washing Powder
Double Action Electric Toaster
Bunny Bread
Booths for Carnivals
Rent Wheel Chair
Orange Ade Machine
Agate Rules
Brass Rods
Clogg Dance Shoes
Printing Press
Electric Fan
Parker Duo-Fold Pen
Nickel Buckles
Radiola Radio Set
Blue Ribbon Coffee
Porch Rocker
Taylor Tot
Bathroom Scales
Unfinished Gate-Leg Table
Parchment Shades
Flower Transfers for Furniture
Hinge Arch Supports
Fancy Dress Costumes
Confectioners' Supplies
Office Furniture
Green Enamel Cloth
Oil Skin for Slickers
Bridge Sets
Bird Canes
Brick Cleaning Machine
O. K. Vacuum Brush
Sherry's Candies
Magazines, Wholesale
Celluloid Dolls
Palm Leaf Fans
Punch and Judy Show
Gas Heaters
Camping Cots
Moving Picture Camera
Ice-Pic

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

When you want to know where to buy any of the above articles—cut out the list and check the item you wish to buy. If what you want is not on the list, write in space below, and we will be pleased to send you information.

*Where Can I Buy*_____

ADDRESS YOUR INQUIRY TO

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

Room 549
No. 5 Winthrop Square
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Society Seeks Wild Flower Preserve

THE Ohio Wild Flower Preservation Society in October will launch a campaign to obtain by gifts a tract of land in the southern part of the State for a "wild flower preservation."

Fiction Page

This Day in History

CONGRESS passed an act on August 30, 1890, providing for the careful inspection by the Department of Agriculture of salted pork and bacon for export, and of imported cattle and food and drinks.

The Taxi Dancer

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

A Thrilling Story of Night Life and Night Clubs; a Mad Whirl of Adventure

CHAPTER XXXVII.

JOSLYN'S declared intention of stay in Brierhalter's house threw a sudden chilled and embarrassed silence over the other voices. It was Lee Rogers who, authoritative, found speech.

"Joslyn, you're not quite yourself," he said, as patiently as though he were speaking to a sick child. "You must listen to what Kittie and I have to say. You must trust our judgment. For a little while we're going to take you where you can rest—rest—and pretty soon you'll be well and strong again. You must place absolute faith in what we tell you."

His words had a convincing, almost hypnotic, flow, in her weakened condition they sank deeply into Joslyn's mind and had the aspect of wild truth. But deeper was the stenciled decision to stay—the self-imposed duty to stand faithful, even unto death if necessary, to the pact that would save James Kelvin from supreme disaster.

"I won't—no" she articulated in thin, steely tones.

"You must place absolute faith in what we tell you," Lee Rogers repeated, with quiet intensity. "You must—dear!"

Brierhalter grunted. "What are you trying to do, Doctor Rogers—break down her will power? That's another mental suggestion you're trying to use—or hypnotism. I'm not going to allow it, however. Miss Poe is ill and you have no right whatever to work any of this Coue stuff on her, against her expressed desire. She's told you she prefers to stay here. That, I think, ends the discussion."

Joslyn was amazed that she was secretly agreeing with Brierhalter. He had expressed what she might have said herself if she had had the mental energy to frame the thoughts and find the words. This reaction startled her and she wondered if she might not be on a definite stage of degradation. Beyond a settled determination to resist the kindness of Lee Rogers she was unable to pursue the analysis further.

"You can't get away with it, Brierhalter," Rogers was saying. "That girl is not responsible for what she says at the moment.

"I'll say she's not," Kittie chimed in.

"Furthermore, it's open to question how she happens to be found in your apartment in this condition at this hour of the night—or morning rather," Rogers went on in his hardened voice. "It's evident to me that there's a mystery here and that you are altogether too anxious—you seem to be stepping a bit beyond the bounds of ordinary hospitality."

Mortimer De Costa spoke up. "I'm not in on this stuff. With me, it's business. What I want to know, Doctor Rogers, is when can Miss Poe go on with her rehearsals. That's the main reason I came along, anyway. I want to find out. Mercelis is going to be sore as hell if Miss Poe flops on us."

The possibilities of Joslyn joining the act, Rogers told him, were too remote to consider. A month, at least, he predicted would be required to restore her to health.

"That's all I wanted to know," the dancing man declared. "It's a tough break for me, though." He had his hat in his hand and he moved without hindrance from anybody, toward the exit. "WOMEN!" he muttered audibly, a lifetime of scant understanding in the word.

Kittie took up the persuasion with her arms around Joslyn she had a proximity denied the others. Joslyn, her hands feverish, clung to the little blond desperately.

When Will It Be? -:- How Long Is the Road Leading to the Altar? -:- DRAWN BY Popini

WHEN will it be? There is only one question in the world that is more urgently asked than this. "Will you marry me?" may be asked with more breath-taking suspense, more agonizing doubt, but when he asks her to get the date, he is peculiarly at the mercy of Fate.

For the hours between her longed-for "yes" and the peals of the wedding march are each a long eternity for him. Happiness is just within reach and he counts the moments to that precious time when he will hear the words, "I pronounce you man and wife."

She will be a pal and a playmate and helpmeet. She will inspire him and counsel him and guide him. She will be there to greet him after a long, hard day's work and in the joy of seeing her there he will forget all hardships. And when Success turns her awaited favor upon him, she'll be there to share it, because it's all for her. Do you wonder that he wants to know, "When will it be?"

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'You Know Old Kit, She Wouldn't Tell You Wrong'

"You gotta come with us," Kittie urged. "You know old Kit, she wouldn't tell you wrong. Joes, honey, we're going to take your mother would. You remember your mother, don't you? Listen—if your mother was here tonight—.hat's the way I'm talking to you, honey—"

"That's enough!" Brierhalter objected roughly. "Who are you people, anyway, that you assume so much interest in Miss Poe? Not that it matters—because I'm making you now—at once—to clear out."

Kittie looked up, her strained little face adamant.

"You go to hell!" she remarked decisively.

Brierhalter turned to Rogers. "You're a man. I can talk to you. I don't want any trouble, of course. Nor do I think Miss Poe is in as bad shape as you let on. She's had a shock, yes; but that doesn't concern you in the least. It was, I may state, purely a personal matter. A day or so, in my opinion, should see her perfectly recovered, but, if you insist, I'll be quite willing to call in any medical man you care to suggest and put the case entirely in his hands. Does that satisfy you, sir?"

"Not on your life," Lee Rogers returned.

"May I ask why not?"

"You don't need to be going to leave her here—since you insist on knowing—because I don't think you're a proper person to entertain her. I'm not acting as a physician now—I'm talking as Joslyn Poe's friend. She's not able to stick up for herself, and I'm going to take her out with us if I have to knock up the joint to do it. May I ask you, sir—is that clear?"

A sneer formed on Henry Brierhalter's lips. "One of these bold heroes from the West, eh? Some of mink coat for three whole yeahs, and he always said he couldn't afo'd to get me one. I probably had the money all the time but just didn't want to spend—"

"Don't be silly, Eunice!" Jock interrupted with some heat. "Of course Fred would have bought you the coat the first time you asked him if he'd had the money. He hasn't a selfish bone in his body, and you know it as well as I do."

Eunice's eyes opened very wide like a hurt child's. "Well, if he didn't have the money then, how come he has it now?" she defended herself. "He hasn't had a raise or anythin'. No rich uncle died and left him a lookey. And he's never saved a cent since we've been married——"

"No, I daresay he hasn't," Jock muttered meaningly.

Eunice giggled. "Oh, you men. You stick together so. It isn't even funny. Anybody'd think big horrid Jock didn't want poah little Eunice to have a new fur coat and we actually soah 'cause she got one!"

Jock thought, "If Brad's got to sweat blood to pay for it the way I think he has, I am sore." Aloud he said merely, "We ought to be getting along, Eunice. It's almost two-thirty."

When Eunice had disappeared into her room again and returned, she was still wearing the coat. "I weahs walks into the room."

"Well!" said Eunice acidly. "I should like to see this vision!"

"Oh, you will," Jock assured her. "She'll be down here often, I hope."

While the game was in progress he quite forgot Eunice. She became merely a shoulder that braced itself against his and a source of murmured comments, only remotely heard. But between the halves he was made aware of her in a most unfortunate way.

They had risen to their feet to stretch themselves and to gaze down the slope of heads that lay below them. And Jock heard a girl say, "For cat's sake will you look at the coat on Eunice Halsey?"

The remark came from back of him somewhere. A man answered, "Yeah. Good, isn't it?"

Then the girl: "Good? I should say it is good. That's real mink, and worth more money than Brad Linthaway ever saw! Either he's just struck oil or else——"

Jock looked around. He had no difficulty in identifying the couple. They were in the row behind him, two or three seats to the left. A sophomore named MacLellan and Winifred James, a "college widow" whom Jock knew slightly. Winifred was whispering the rest of her sentence into MacLellan's ear, and the eyes of both were on Eunice's coat, but very sharply and suspiciously on Jock for as he faced them they drew apart in haste and nodded to him with an assumption of blandest innocence. Winifred eye gave a little salute and said, "Hi there, Jock!" But Jock was not deceived. "My God," he told himself, "they think I bought Eunice's coat! That's what she was whispering—that I bought it—Oh my God!"

He turned back again, and the instant he had done so Eunice told him that Winifred said, "Heavens, do you think he heard me?" He fancied he could almost see her saying it. . . . He shot a quick side glance at Eunice and noted she appeared quite unconscious. He was glad of this; but the afternoon was utterly ruined nevertheless. Even the team's victory failed to rouse in him more than a fleeting enthusiasm.

He took Eunice home and left her summarily on the bungalow's porch. She implored him to come in. "Why, you must, Jock. Brad will be so disappointed if he gets home and finds you didn't stop. I'll want to talk o'vah the game with you—he's always so excited after a victory, and especially today, when he didn't think they'd win." And I've got tea! Please, Jock!"

"Sorry," Jock said firmly, "but I absolutely can't, Eunice. Not this time. I've got to see a man."

There was truth in this, and the man whom he felt he must see was Bones Allen. He wanted to ask Bones many questions. Now. Since the episode of the whispering couple there were things that he felt he must find out, but later, but immediately.

(Copyright, 1930, by Katharine Brush)

Bones Allen tells Jock what the college says of himself and Eunice. She is very indiscreet. Read tomorrow's instalment.

'The Woman Game,' a College Life Romance

Continued from Page 11

of Brad's years salary. How under the sun——

Eunice was stroking the coat rapturously, sliding her hands under the lapels, crossing them at her throat, rubbing her face against their softness. "I don't know what's got into Brad all of a sudden," she said. "He's loosenin' up and shahin' out in a most surprisin' mannah. Which only proves what I've always claimed—that he could have bought me things if he'd wanted to. Why, I've bearded him and teased him for a

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'Tarnished Wings,' a Remarkable Romance

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER LXV

SHE were still shaky and faint when she got out into the open air. A solid lump was in her throat, and she could feel her heart thumping in her breast.

"What a fool I am to be so upset," she said to herself, walking along under the dusty trees of mid-Summer. "What a fool I was to go to the house at all. I didn't know that seeing him would—hurt like this."

But she knew that nothing could have kept her away from that house this day, nothing!

She walked all the way home, but afterward she could not remember one step of the journey. Her mind was busy with her thoughts of Tony Gaines.

She thought of his face—of the surprised, almost angry look that blotted the lines of pain from it when his eyes met hers there in the hallway.

He had been haggard with b's look of suffering. But that was natural, of course, Morry told herself, at such a time as this.

"Did you see his wife?" she asked Moma when she came home late in the afternoon.

"I may have, but I didn't know it was she, if I did. There were so many women there," Moma answered.

Jinny says that Tony Gaines will sell the house," she said presently, and Morry pricked up her ears. "He'll never live here in this town again."

Gastie drifted into the kitchen, looking the very picture of misery, and dropped down into a chair.

Jump and the twins were having supper with the Jones family, and the house seemed very gloomy and dismal.

Moma talked about the funeral all during supper, and now and then Gastie drew a long sighing breath that was almost a groan. The deepening twilight hung over the room like a shroud.

"Jiminy Christmas, I can't stand this!" Morry cried suddenly, springing up from the table. "I've got to get out somewhere, or I'll just die!"

Flinging her arms wide in a movement of utter despair, she dashed out into the hall to the telephone.

She gave the number of the Touraine hotel. She would call Les Purcell and ask him to take her out somewhere! She would be a jolly good fellow—a good little pal—the kind of girl that men forget!

What did she care? What else was there for her, anyway? Nothing! Nothing at all, but this gloomy house and a dull job!

Tony Gaines had his wife and his career. He was gone out of her life, for good, and she'd have her fun! All she could have! All of it that was coming to her! Why not? Why not? Who cared what she did?

"Hello, Les." Moma heard her say into the telephone. "I want to talk to you again about that job up in Canada. . . . Yes, tonight. . . . All right, in half an hour or so, old timer."

She peeped in at the dining room door a moment later. Her eyes were widened in the ready-made chorus girl smile that had become second nature to her. Even her eyes always that smile were without sparkle or light.

"I'm going out with Les Purcell," she said stonily. "He's coming for me in a cab. Let me know when he gets here, will you?"

Upstairs, in the little gabled room under the roof, she snapped on the lights above her dresser—and then stood stock still, with one hand pressed to her throat.

There, on the dresser, beneath her eyes, lay Tony Gaines' picture. It lay on the very top of a mass of newspaper clippings about him. Beside them the enclosed manila

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Poslam is so full of gentle, healing medication that it begins to ACT the minute it touches sick skin. Itching stops instantly, eruptions vanish, and soon the skin is clear and healthy again. ANYONE can afford skin health because Poslam costs but 50c, at all druggists.

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If your skin itches and burns just use

Resinol

No matter how long you have been tortured or disfigured by itching, burning skin trouble, just rub a little soothing Resinol Ointment on the irritated spots and see if the suffering is not relieved at once.

Healing usually begins promptly and the skin clears quickly and easily. Your druggist will tell you he has been selling Resinol for many years so when you try it you are using a remedy of

Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"TO Bermuda," she laughed. "Why is it we always think sailing implies Europe?"

"We do, though," I managed, determined that I would not let the friend know Petruski knew that my husband had given me—and deliberately as I was sure—the wrong impression about her destination.

"I'm just back," said Mme. Petrucci, casting across speculation and getting on the main point of her argument, as she has each time I have seen her. "And there are a few things I like to do across with you—but I never an open eye. I'm wondering if you'd like to come to town to lunch or tea now and have luncheon with me."

"I also, I would be glad of any break in the monotony of these days."

"Mais oui, at once," said the Woman's club. "I'm sure it's unnecessary to say to you, I couldn't bear to do that under my own roof. I'm afraid I'm going to break your heart, my dear. And I don't want to feel that my studio is forevermore haunted by the ghost of your happiness."

My trip to the city to meet Diane Petrucci marked a turning point in my life. I sat in the train anticipating with a sense of relief that was the most exciting, maddening thing imaginable.

What could she have meant when she said she'd like to break my heart? I kept wondering. "Why am I going to my fate?" Why didn't I run away? It's bad enough to suspect, but now I'm going to know. I don't want to know . . . Why am I running my head into the noose? What shall I do when I am certain of the worst?

Around and around went my thoughts like squirrels in a cage. I got nowhere. I couldn't come to any conclusions. I merely grew more and more miserable with each mile that bore me toward Diane Petrucci and what she had to tell me. And by the time I had reached the appointed place I was so ill it didn't seem as if I could walk up the steps of the broad portico of the Woman's Club and ring the bell.

I managed it somehow, and when the maid told me that Madame Petrucci had not yet arrived I didn't know whether to feel glad or annoyed at a temporary respite from hanging or that I was sitting in the death chamber waiting to be electrocuted.

And then Fate played one of her malicious little jokes on me. For, as I sat there wrestling with drooping head and spirits that were dragging in the dust, familiar voice halted me, and I looked up to behold the beautiful Lorraine Thurlow, of whom I had not caught a glimpse in months.

"My dear! what luck," she cried dropping her magnificently proportioned figure on the wide settee where I sat waiting for Mme Petrucci. "I haven't seen you for ages. We were talking about you only last night. I was dining with Peter and Irma Stanley. They said they had lost track of you. Why do you bury yourself in the country?"

"Peter and my dear old friend Sir. Haldane, met Jim at a club one noon—and cut him." I was bitterly sorry the words left that cue happen—don't you think I'm better off buried in the country?"

"Why wouldn't happen to you

"Why not [illegible] with [illegible] ten to Jim.

"But—at that De Courcey case," said Lorraine, taking a cigarette from a box of black enamel studded in diamonds and lighting it with a great air of absorption.

I flinched and said curtly.

"Oh, I'm sorry. Did I [illegible] mixed up [illegible] himself De Courcey, but who was [illegible] and Beverly. I'll do was—it her brother, but a jealous lover. He confessed when he was dying."

"It's a [illegible] account of you, but not flattering, if I may tell," said Lorraine. "But I'm sure by now it's quite forgotten. I'm so sorry I brought it up. So stupid of me. Always thought your husband a mighty attractive chap. I really am fond of you, my dear. If you can forgive my brutality in dragging it up like this, I'd like nothing better than to give you a little dinner—just to show stupid old Puritans how I feel about it all."

"It's charming of you to offer to reinstate us socially," I said coldly. "But I don't think so—at present. What I am about is the town who trusts enough to extend to—"

Lorraine Thurlow didn't get to her feet in a huff as a younger, less poised woman might have done. Instead, she smiled insensibly at me from the end of her cigarette and flicked it out in an ash tray as she said and blandly:

"Were there any who—stood by?"

"There was only one," I said bitterly. "Only one—"

"But I couldn't mention Ralph Lacy's name here—and in this house. I'll stand by," she said.

"And the world would follow where you lead," I said curtly. "No thank you. I want friends—not social acquaintances."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Growing feet need good shoes —at school and play

This Is the Week to Buy Them

MOTHER, is your child able to play Hop Scotch, Hide and Seek, Tag, like other active youngsters? Do your children wear the right kind of shoes?

Doctors emphatically recommend correctly-built and fitted shoes for growing children. Too many little feet have been ruined for life by cheap, imitation footwear.

A glance at today's shoe advertisements in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser will inform you where to buy good children's shoes—and if you shop this month you will be assured of the utmost in selection and fitting service.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Free Instructions—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Thinks—Links—Jinks—By HERRIMAN

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How easy to be amiable in the midst of happiness and success —Swetchine.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THERE is glamor and good in just living that a king might be glad to feel. life brims over with cause for thanksgiving when I get out my rod and my reel. When I answer the river's calling where the shadows lie thick and cool, and the water goes tumbling, falling to the depths of a crystal pool; when the low of the distant cattle drifts over the high hills' crest, and a wary old trout gives battle, then life fills with its old-time zest. Then I know I have ended my questing for the best that old Earth can give and, fishing or drowsing or resting, I find it is bliss—just to live. Oh, such gladness waits, never-ending, as a king would give realms to feel, in the song of the stream descending, in the magic of rod and reel.

A home of your own—In the country is real living. Plenty of fine opportunities under Houses for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 74.

ELLA CINDERS

Where Is It?

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

He Didn't Find One

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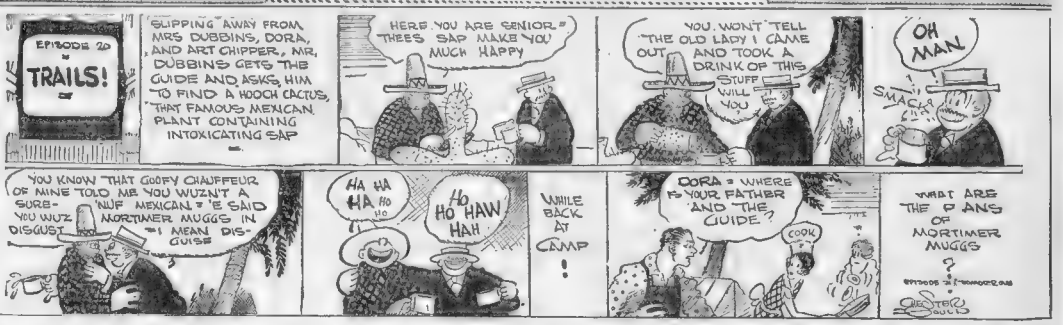
By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Mr. Dubbins Tries the Hooch Cactus

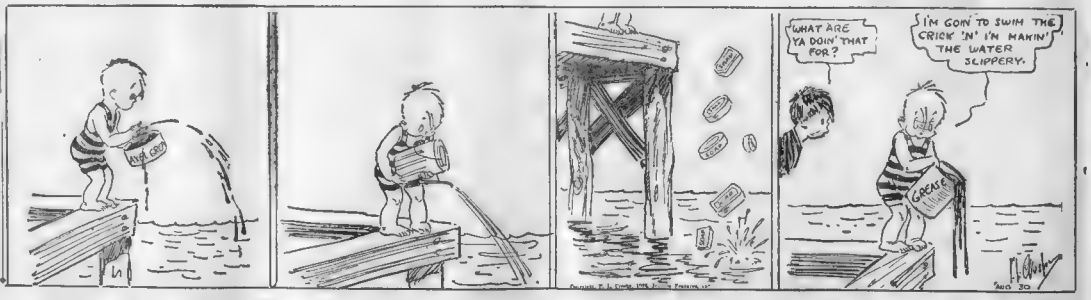
By Chester Gould



Skippy

Making the Water Slippery

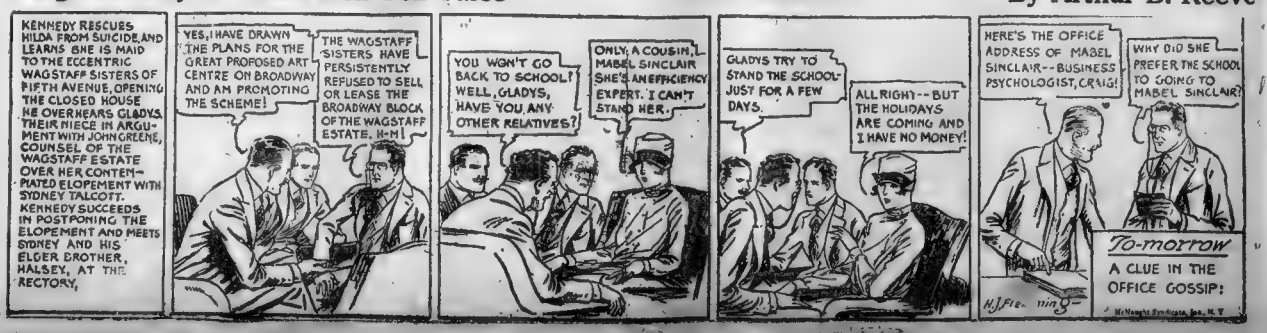
By Percy Crosby



Craig Kennedy in "Dead Men Tell Tales"

The Poor Little Rich Girl

By Arthur B. Reeve



BRINGING UP FATHER

Tiny Is AftHer Nickel

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Delica Preparesfor an Assault

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

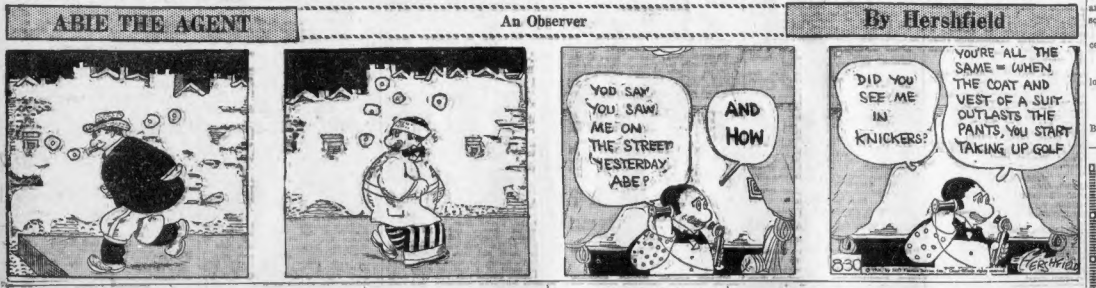
No News Is Good News

By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT

An Observer

By Hershfield



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS---

By Helen Rowland

MERELY, my Daughter, life, for a woman, is a hard proposition.

Behold, she was taken from the side of man—and hath ever since been regarded as a side-dish and an afterthought.

From his rib was the woman formed, but hath ever since served as his moral backbone and his social cerebrum.

From a bone was she made; yet man seeketh always to mold her as clay to his ideals, his ways and his desires.

For usefulness, was she designed; but to furnish man with AMUSEMENT has been her mission since the beginning of time.

As man's inspiration was she intended; yet, she hath served always as his "excuse" for his sins and his alibi for his follies.

If she respondeth to a man's caresses, she is a "vamp" who shatterseth his illusions.

If she scorneth his caresses and refuseth his kisses, she is a dud and a flat-tire, who stabbeth his vanity.

If she laugheth at his flatteries and will not believe his protestations, then is she a cynic and a hard-boiled proposition.

But if she swalloweth his applesauce and taketh him at his word, then is she a fool a la dumbbell.

If she admitteth her desire to marry and confesseth that she is looking for an husband, then do men flee from her, calling her "man-trap."

And, if she scoffeth at marriage and arroweth herself contempt with single blessedness, then do men laugh at her and call her "prevaricator."

If she admoniseth a man for his sins and seeketh to keep him in the straight and narrow way, then is she a "Nagger," who driveth him to self-destruction.

But, if she letteth him go his own pace, and seeketh not to save him—then is she a slacker, who permitteth him to GO to destruction.

Verily, my Daughter, life for a woman is a hard proposition, today, yesterday, and forever.

SELAH.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—When were Washington and Lincoln born?

Johnny—On holidays.

MARY O'BRIEN,
No. 26 Vale street, South Boston.

A CHILD'S SELF-ESTEEM

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

A WOMAN whose life work has been devoted to children was talking to a crowd of boys and girls. Among other things she said this to them:

"Most everybody has some grave fault of harmful habit. Each of you knows what yours is, because you have been told about it so many times.

"Now, there is really no reason why you should be hounded and humiliated because you do this particular wrong, and don't you let anybody crush your spirit with disapproval. Square your shoulders and look everybody straight in the eye.

"You are not the only one who does wrong, and nobody has a right to put you down on a low level. Grown-ups are just as bad as you are and sometimes worse.

"The thing to do is to take stock of your good qualities and encourage them to grow. You may be generous, kind and quick-witted and still have one very bad habit.

"Turn on the generosity, the kindliness and the intellect and let them keep pulling for you. That bad habit just as much as possible. Then way long after awhile you will realize that it is losing its hold on you.

"Perhaps it will fade away entirely. But whatever you do, hold up your head. You need your self-respect and your self-confidence. Keep it."

After the lecture a friend of the speaker, who was a good lawyer, slipped her for an argument.

"I liked everything you said except one thing," he declared, smiling. "I do not think you should tell children that their elders are no better than they are. It is hard enough already to maintain authority and keep the respect of this younger generation."

"You admit that grown-ups are worse than children, don't you?" laughed the woman.

"Well, yes, in some respects. They have had more time in which to get mean," replied the lawyer.

"Do you think they are bottles, that only take in what somebody else puts into them by word of mouth?" inquired the woman.

"Children have a pretty clear idea of what their parents and teachers are thinking, saying and doing. Nobody has to tell them.

"They absolutely have your number. After all, it is the way that parents live and not the way they talk that influences children most."

It is not fair to destroy a child's self-esteem, no matter what his faults may be. Condemning him is not going to cure the evil.

Praise his good points. He certainly has at least one fine quality of which you can feel proud. Tell him about that. Induce him to make use of his strong points. Pump hope and pride and confidence into his soul. They will overcome anything if you just give them time.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $2 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

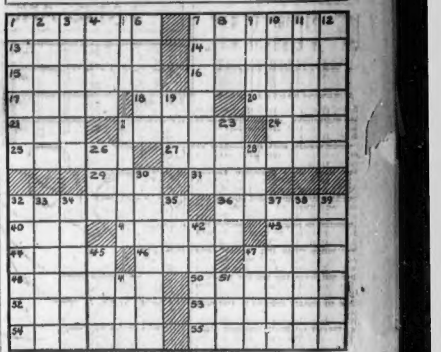
Bobby Say Ma, what makes your hair jump when you brush it?

Ma: It is the electricity in my hair.

Bobby: Gee, Ma, why don't you hitch it on to the electric light wire and then we won't have to pay any electric light bill? Flora Harris,
No. 19 Everton street, Dorchester.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

INTERSED DIAMETERS—NO. 234.



HORIZONTAL

1—brawl.
7—cooks in an oven
8—discount
14—repetition
15—resembled
16—parer
17—to lavish fondness
18—the whole
20—similar
21—hail (Lat.)
22—grimace of contempt
24—peruse
25—former name of Tokio
27—a whatnot
29—river in Switzerland
31—seventh letter, Greek alphabet.
32—run rapidly
36—heron
40—vehicle
41—vulgar pretenders
42—epoch
44—minor peopet.
46—born
47—low.
48—distant.
50—blame
52—mountain in Armenia
53—wanderer.
54—sews loosely
55—renders thoughtful.

VERTICAL.

1—day of the week
2—moves away
3—moderated
4—imprison
5—devoured
6—enclosed automobile
7—abounding
8—unit
9—playing cards
10—comfort
11—vibratory movement
12—calm
19—sheltered side
22—rubs with soap
23—assesses
26—female animal parent
28—silence by force
30—dried calf's stomach (pl.)
33—Egyptian beetle
35—photographic appearance
37—rekindle
38—rubber
39—lessens gradually
43—carries
45—classify
47—strike breaker
49—to (Scot.)
51—murmuring note

Answer to Puzzle No. 233.

S	C	A	R	A	B		R	A	V	A	G	E
P	A	N	A	M	A		E	L	I	X	I	R
I	N		C	I	T	A	D	E	L		N	A
G	A	V	E		T	I	E		E	G	G	S
O	D	E		R	E	L	E	T		L	E	E
T	A	N	N	E	R		M	A	N	O	R	S
		I	O	N				B	A	R		
M	A	S	T	E	R		R	O	B	I	N	S
A	D	D		W	E	S	E	R		E	E	L
S	O	N	S		W	O	N		I	D	E	A
O	R		E	Y	E	L	E	T	S		D	V
R	E	A	R	E	D		G	A	M	B	L	E
A	S	S	E	S	S		E	N	S	U	E	S

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WHEN FOOLISHNESS OF MIDDLE AGE BESETS A MAN

Men, in what stage of life are you at present?

Is it the stage in which you are trying to make some woman love you, or you are trying to amass a fortune, or is it the stage of doing foolish things?

The first is a natural thing for a young man to do; the second is a laudable ambition if carried on honestly, but the last is the stage to guard against.

The stage of doing foolish things is likely to catch the middle-aged and those past middle age in nets which will ruin them financially or socially or perhaps both.

Persons who have accumulated enough so that efforts to earn have ceased are peculiarly susceptible to middle-age foolishness.

There is spare time to carry out whims or long-cherished desires.

The long, rugged road, the so-called good times missed, these things loom large and you decide it is time for you to "step out a bit."

But you are entertaining a dangerous thought.

Better check it before your foot slips.

When you get on the downward slide you gain momentum rapidly. Be careful not to get into traps that lead to "foolish things."

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It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief*. Stops Itching Instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.

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PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, and in tin boxes, etc. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

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GASSY STOMACH

THE SELTZER THAT WON'T AFFECT THE HEART

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? Pimply skin? Dizzy spells? Then you have bowel trouble, appendicitis, or kidney trouble, but it's often are that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist. If you want immediate relief, you'll never be without it.

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Also Relieves

HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
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SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

Pepsinic Seltzer Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

HOME OWNERSHIP today is not difficult—it is within the reach of everyone. A small down payment—the balance arranged in monthly payments like rent—and you can take immediate possession.

In the Real Estate For Sale Classified ads you will find, daily, a good selection of real home values.

Turn, now, to the Real Estate Classification 82

CLASSIFIED Ads

on-the-next-to-the last pages.

'VARIETY' FILM OF POWERFUL FASCINATION

The German invasion of the film marts continues. A fresh advance is to be noted at the Metropolitan—and with it, sweeps in a new and powerful commercraft that is destined to take change in the labels of the home brands.

For once, high protective tariffs are not to be thought of because a state of happy reciprocity exists between the two shores in a fair if not equal exchange of products. But whatever is being offered in the Fatherland in place of "Variety," it's audiences cannot be more fascinated than those at the "Met" this week.

Not since "The Big Parade" has anything so vital been seen on the screen. Nothing of war, just a slice of life cut from the heart of the city of the eternal triangle, but tense with the drama and stuffed with the sinews so dearly beloved in the shop of "Variety."

With but three principal characters, played by Emil Jannings, Lya de Putti and Warwick Ward, there is no lapse in the all-too-responsible for the story, piles up suspense mountains high. The audience gasps at the speed of the action, the thrill of the circus, the blazing passions and blinds its amazement at the revelations of scenes that must have passed when the camera was off on vacation.

Of the acting of Jannings and de Putti too much cannot be said, but the camerawork is by far the greatest triumph in this or any other of the art. Scenes and objects are "shot" from every conceivable angle; the whole detail of a dagger dropped from a quivering hand is a more eloquent symbol of silence than a fierce hand to hand struggle. A dizzy blur of rapidly whirling objects depicts the mad sensations of the murderer. And all the while, the eldest of cinema's weapons, the "flashback," the "cut-in," the "vision" and the "close-up," are brought to a degree of excellence hardly dreamed of on this side of the water. Just as other notable films have "counted with progress so "Variety" adds its measure to the swift march of the movies.

EMIL JANNINGS

Germany's great film star, in a rare mood in "Variety"—an amazing film at the Metropolitan.

FEATURE ART IN DRESS SHOP

Novel effects brought out in the recent Paris exposition of decorative art, were employed in the opening of Boston's newest dress shop.

Opening of the Palmer Dress Shop at 355-357 Washington street revealed a decorative design based on principles evolved at the recent exhibition at the French capital. The Palmer store occupies two floors. The entire stock is selected entirely to Parisian models, while more popular priced apparel will be handled in the basement.

The Palmer store, which is one of 14 distributing centers in the country, will deal exclusively in women's coats, dresses and furs. The buying headquarters is in New York and daily shipments will be sent to the Boston store.

The policy of the store will be quick sales and small profits, according to President Conserany of the Palmer company. A. Greene, formerly of New York and Cleveland, is manager.

LOOK TO U.S. FOR MODERN WAYS

South American countries look to the United States for developments in sanitary and construction work and mechanical appliances, Senor Ladovico Ivanissevich, chief of the Cuyo Zone of Sanitary Work of Argentine, said today.

Senor Ivanissevich, who with his wife arrived at the Hotel Kenmore, is making an inspection of water supply and sewerage systems.

He intends to spend three days here, paying particular attention to the Metropolitan water system and the Fitchburg sewage system, thence proceeding to Cleveland and Chicago.

"Civil engineers in the Argentine and practically all other South American countries," said Senor Ivanissevich yesterday, "look to developments in the United States in the way of sanitation, construction work of all kinds, and water supply.

"Argentine now has 10,000,00 people and is modern in many ways. Many towns are going to finance their water supplies, so the nation takes part in the project, with the result that it maintains the greatest part of the water systems. That is why I am here, to study the methods in the shead of England in water systems."

DR. ALFRED H. QUESSEY BURIED AT FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Aug. 30.—The Church of the Immaculate Conception here was crowded today with city officials and friends at the funeral of Dr. Alfred H. Quessey, 57, of Boston, who died at the Carney Hospital, Boston, here some months ago. Present were Mayor Joseph H. Delaney, the members of the City Council and delegations from the various Franco-American societies through New England. City Hall was closed during the solemn high mass of requiem, celebrated by Rev. Rev. William J. Morin, pastor of the church. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery here.

Good-by to Duce

Rome, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Premier Mussolini today received the American Ambassador, Henry P. Fletcher, in farewell audience prior to Mr. Fletcher's departure for New York aboard the liner Conte Rosso or Cavallion.

Curiosity knocks daily in the "Wanted" Columns of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Classifications 50 Sale 16, Exchange 76.

COLLEEN IN NEW ROLE

A great director has said that a clever film star may just as easily play a role in one nationality as another without regard to "type." If this be true, you can forgive Colleen Moore, cutest Colt in the cinema, for turning Teuton in "It Must Be Love," at the Olympia.

As Fernie Schmidt, dainty daughter of a Teutonic statesman, she may not strike you as looking particularly Germanic, but she makes you forget it later on when the action shifts into high and turns her better-sleeker through the best film vehicle she has had in a long time.

There are scenes of the energetic proceedings of Sala Day in connection with the bargain basement. Colleen waits on the trade, collides with a shoplifter and is rewarded with a fulfilment of the yearning of a lifetime—a place on the perfume counter.

At home, "Pop" deals in the most desirable delicatessen and when he is made a satisfactory match for Fernie with Peter Halitovsky, sausage salesman and steady patron of the fine art of garlic eating.

THEATRES AID CONTEST

Continued From Page 11

mailed as first-class mail and that 1½ postage is paid in advance, at "letter" rates. All sets must be in the office of the Contest Editor before midnight on Monday, September 13th.

Theatres Take Part in Film Contest

Each of the popular playhouses named in the accompanying list offers as a special prize for success in the Greater Movie Week Contest five (5) admission cards good for two persons each and for one year.

The Boston Evening American, sponsor, is associated with them on Contest Editor Page 21, Column 3, such as occasion, to award prizes for the discriminating consideration of its readers:

BOSTON
Metropolitan, Tremont at Boylston street.
Keith's Orpheum, Washington, near Winter.
Loew's State, Massachusetts avenue.
Anderson's, Hartungton square.
Modern Square, Boylston square.
Broadway, South Boston.
Central Square, Central, Boston.
Dorchester, Dorchester.
Roxbury, Roxbury.
Ideal, Dudley and Hill avenue, Dorchester.
Liberty, 724 Washington street, Dorchester.
Regent, 961 Washington street, Dorchester.
Grand, 1170 Washington street, Roxbury.

MASSACHUSETTS
ADAMS—Allen.
ANDOVER—Colonial.
CANTON—Orpheum.
ROCKTON—Smith's. Main street, Campello.
DEDHAM—Memorial Hall.
HUDSON—Nelson.
EVERETT—Elm Square.
MALDEN—Capitol, Bryant street.
MARLBORO—Marlborough.
MERRIMAC—Grange Hall.
MIDDLETON—Park.
MILFORD—Ideal.
NORWOOD—Norwood.
QUINCY—Castle, Quincy Point.
REVERE—Central, 354 Broadway.
Crescent Gardens.
SOMERVILLE—Bijou, Broadway.
STOUGHTON—Orpheum.
WAKEFIELD—Lyceum.
WATERTOWN—Strand. 56 Gales street.
WINCHESTER—Capitol.
WORCESTER—Olympia.

MAINE
BINGHAM—Paramount.
BRIDGTON—Riverside.
FREEPORT—Nevins.
GORHAM—Bickford.
LEWISTON—Franklin.
MACHIASPORT—Liberty.
SOUTH PORTLAND—Strand.
SOUTH WINDHAM—Colonial.
WELLS BEACH—Island Lodge Casino.
WOODLAND—Rogers Opera House.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
ANTRIM—Majestic.
CLAREMONT—Magnet.
DURHAM—Durham Opera House.
KEENE—Scenic.

VERMONT
BRATTLEBORO—Princess.
BRADFORD—Masonic.

RHODE ISLAND
PEACE DALE—Rose Dale.
PROVIDENCE—Continental, Charles street. Strand, Olneyville square.

CONNECTICUT
NEW LONDON—Crystal.
NORWICH—Broad, Washington square.

MAINE THREE-QUARTER CENTURY CLUB ELECTS

Augusta, Me., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Several hundred men and women, members of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club, met here today for its second annual meeting. At State House ceremonies were attended by William Tudor, Gardiner, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, and chairman of the club committee; Governor Ralph O. Brewster and Mayor Ernest E. McLean. Gold medals were presented to those who have become centenarians.

Officers elected are: W. W. Kemp of Portland, president; Henry Lord, Bangor, vice-president, and George C. Wing, Auburn, secretary.

Landslide Kills 20

London, Aug. 29 (I.N.S.)—Twenty laborers were killed and twenty-four seriously injured in a Rangoon when an avalanche of rock and earth engulfed them, according to a dispatch today. The men were at work in a small frame building which was swept away by the landslide.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED CORNER
Summer and Devonshire Sts.
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications in the Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertisers may change their copy as often as they desire.
Telephone for complete information.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

All ads accepted before cancellation will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made for the ads cancelled.

Make our time for your ads the same as the time of type.

Publication reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Personals 7

DAISY LAWRENCE—Come to baby and Mrs. Mrs. D. very ill. C. knows and will help you. Come at once. Answer! Rec 42-93, this paper.
MARGARET PELLEGRINO, Boston, mother ill, returning to Ala. Brother Domenic. 22 Minot st.

Lost and Found 10

For information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOST AND FOUND BUREAU, Liberty 4000 at Chamber of Commerce, Boston. Ask for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American's Advertiser.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND by Police Auto station—Mass. Reg No. B 2518, Dive. 13. Dog—collie, tan and white, broken tooth, collar. For Fine—White fur neck piece, 4 x 6 in. Owner may claim at 1315 Beach. Dog — Small brown and white dog with collar. Call at 1315 Beach st. Div. 13. Call Liberty 4000. Miss Beale.
BARPIN—Pocketbook lost Wednesday, Metropolitan Theatre. Rewards. Finder Tuesday F. M. Barpin.
BIGELOW—$2,2784722, lost Wednesday. Reward, Dr. A. J. Duffy, 30 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON TERRIER—Male, white, black head, brown markings. Answers to "Buddy." Reward. Phone Porter 0049-M.
BRACELET—Gold chain, initials M. F. G., lost Aug. 22. Phone Columbia 9808 after 6 p.m. Reward.
BROOCH—Cameo, white gold with diamond, lost from Jordan Marsh's Writing Rm. Reward. Talbot 1162.
DOG—German police, dark back, light mark; name answers to "Rex." Lost Aug. 27, Ford, N. H.; need 1 in 4000. Miss Beals.
DOG—$50 reward for return short haired white German police dog, stomach tan; answers to "Rex." Mrs. J. J. Austin, 1315 Beach st., Leominster 1410 or 292 ring 2.
DOG—Fox terrier, smooth haired, white, black head, brown markings, left Aug. 12. Notify Lloyd Smith, Dublin or Beverly Farms 397.
DOG—Pomeranian, female; answers "Sugie," lost Rose's Cor., Auburndale; reward. Mrs. Ellis, 45 Lexington St.
DOG—Irish Wolf Hound lost, puff colour, female; reward. Brynbryn Kennel. Dan-vers 1-W-2. Call after 5 p.m.
DOG—Black Cocker Spaniels lost near Newton Corner. Telephone Newton 2551. Reward.
DOG—German police, dark brown, about 100 lbs., female; answers to "Lady." John Witter, Mystic 1226-R. reward $25.
DOG—Male, Airedale, lost Aug. 27, "Mark"; $10 reward; lost July 2nd. Tel. Porter 2216.
DOG—White English bull terrier pup, lost Aug. 22, Dorchester. Reward. Call Dan-vers 7ar, Sahant 15.
FOUNTPOINT—Fountain pen, lost between Jordan Marsh-Winter St. Party is very sentimental about pen. Finder kindly call. Reward, Columbia 5039 or 5197.
HALIBUT—Lost, Boston to New York, New Haven & Hartford, Ret. Livin D. Marsh. $10 reward. Finder call Liberty 4000.
SUITCASE—Small black, lost from auto between W. Roxbury and Boston, Mass., Thurs., Aug. 19. Reward, Parkway 0188. 50 Lenthrop road, Roxbury.
WATCH—Lady's Waltham and bracelet combined. F. A. Sherrod lost. Reward on face: lost between Dorchester and Mill St. Phone Dorchester 1400-W.
LOST—Gold pin, with emerald on Dorchester car, Saturday, Aug. 28. Call Liberty 2690-R before 10 a.m. st. 8 p.m. Reward.
LOST—Comic red set of bookkeeping school blanks. Greene 6072.

Special Notices 11

OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND
DREAMWOLD HALL INN
Egypt, Mass.
Well-known Mansion of the late Thomas W. Lawson, Overlooking the Wonderful Chimes of Dreamwold. See the Famous Pipe Organ, Beautiful Lawns, Magnificent Drive-ways, Sea Bathing, Golf, Tennis and its Famous Broadcasting Orchestra. Dancing. Wonderful eight-course dinner three dollars per plate.

No Cover Charge
Telephone Chelsea 0200 or Hamilton 309 or Boston, Main 0256.

FREE GIFT IS OPENING WEEK
Charlestown Sewing Machine Co.
Charlestown's Oldest Store. Thompson Sq. 178 Main St.
Reliable Bottling Supply Service
BABBIT & SIMMONS—Plumbing, heating, sheet metal work. 1 Bow st., Som. 0800.
Tannins, 2490. Prompt service.
GUNMAN'S Cafe, Somerville—If and you please all, "The excellent quality its Food." 1 Davis Square. Tannins 1818.
LOWE & POWERS—Funeral directors, 2161 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. Parkway St. Stoughton 12-2.
MILLER'S Barbecue Pit, U. S. L. Rat. Sta.: serv. all makes batts., starters, generators specialty. 1 mile E. of Rte. 1, Saugus.
SAWYER—Hardware Co.; hardware, paints, oils. 709 Washington st. Phone Beach 2000. Prompt service, courteous attention.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Attorneys 13

ADVICE—Free in legal matters; all cases; reliable, confidential; reasonable terms; collections. Atty. Lewis, 18 Tremont st., Room 520. Office, 333 Washington St., Room 520.

Bus Trips and Tours 17

THE B & W LINE
MOTOR COACHES
Boston to Worcester
LEAVES TERMINAL, 19 PARK SQ., 35 MINUTES PAST HOUR—8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M. EXCEPT 12:30 P. M.
LEAVES WORCESTER ON THE HOUR—8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. EXCEPT 12 M.
PHONE PARK 8000
Theatre tickets to leaves Boston 11:15 P. M.

Beauty Aids 20

PERMANENT WAVE—Special for month of September, Lucie Cleveland Process, $12.50 including shampoo and test curls. Room 626, 110 Tremont St., Main 0945.
MARCEL, 50c—Bobcut 50c, scalp treatment 50c, French nail 50c. Miss Deane, 129 Tremont St.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK — Permanent wave $5.00, Arcadia Studio, 36 Grove Building, Washington st., Boston.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Beauty Aids 20

CONSULT US
About Nestlee New Circuline
Permanent Wave
Awarded Gold Medals 1924-1926; Diplomas 1924, 1925, 1926.
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet
JOSEPH
25 TEMPLE PL., BOSTON
Beach 4468
HAIR COLORING
Guaranteed for most shade. Prof. Tell. 9 Winter st. Gro. 10161.
PERMANENT WAVE $8
"Harris Beauty of Paris, specializes" of permanent waving is sure to please all who visit. VANITY SHOP, 31 Bromfield st. Beach 1405.
PERMANENT WAVE, $10
Special sale appointments by appointment. It's dangerous. Have your Permanent by experienced operator. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Studley, 125 Tremont St., Room 1405. Beach.

Tailoring and Pressing 21

MEN'S SUITS or topcoats cleansed and pressed $1.25. All kinds of dyeing and repairing. Exchange Tailors, 22 Exchange Pl.

Medical and Physicians 25

BATHS
New to Boston, the modern sanitary establishment of 22 shower baths; all approved principles (including mechanical brush and massage); separate rooms for men and women; also manicure and shoe shine parlor.
NIAGARA SHOWER BATH CO.
31 Bromfield St. 699 Washington St.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Method approved by Amer. Medical Assn. Hair permanently removed, no pain or scar, Consultation free.
Miss Natelle, Reg. Nurse
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rm. 708, Beach 4070.

Electric Needle Specialist
Hair or moles removed permanently; no pain or scar; method approved by Amer. Medical Assn. Hours, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 1001, Hanover Bldg. 1226.

Beauty Aids 20

Universal Detective Service
Inc., 262 Washington St. Licensed and bonded; highest references; specializes confidential investigations; 17 years' experience. Main 8061; night, Main 8062.
MORGAN Detective Agency; 21 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. 120 Boylston St.; Hancock 2718; nights, Sundays, holidays, Beach 4244.
SAY Detective Agency, Inc., 100 Boylston st., established over 30 yrs.; men, women of character; secret; no anywhere.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 22

RICHARD MULCAHY
ELBERS-BEST OIL BURNERS
Mason, 30's, colonial work. Save money. Phone us before Fall. Hemlock 0074-R.

W. H. LYNOLY
Mason, job's, chimneys, work. Save money. Phone us before Fall. Hemlock 0074-R.

Painting, Papering and Decorating 23

M. A. FISHER
Painter, kalsomining, floor and s. w. finishing, best mat. and work. Charlestown 0756-W. Cambridge, Kenmore 0000-M.
PAINTING—Exterior Co., Beach 2227 ultimate free. Prospect 2981; Dudley 9084.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SHOE REPAIRING, best mat. and shoe work, good work, low prices. Opposite Nov. Corner. Cleveland Shoe Repair Co., 25 Conseway st.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, with your name and address printed, $1.00. Globe Print, 15 School St., Boston. Beach 2100.

Professional Services 33

Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 1 Boylston Place, Boston, will give you FREE an examination and treatment with the new light treatment recently put on sale. Call at office before 4 p.m. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Office open to-day, Tuesday and Fri., then 10 to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays.

X-RAY

Educational

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Aeronautical Instruction 36

WANTED—Young man to learn to fly. New England's best equipped flying school. Instruction by U. S. Army and Navy ex-pert; country trips; ship building and repairing. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc., Curtiss Airport, East Boston 0513. Boston Airport 0513.

Miscellaneous 37

TELEGRAPHY taught. Paine School of Telegraphy. Day evening classes. Enroll now. Telephone Beach 251. Hanover st. Blackstone 4756W.

Beauty Culture School 38

FABIAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE—Day pupils at reduced rates. Thoroly trained by expert instructors. 125 Tremont, 5th Floor, Beach 5475.
FUTURE SUCCESS Beauty Culture. All branches of beauty culture thoroughly taught. New session Tuesday, Sept. 7th. 1403.
ALA—Wanted to learn manicuring and all branches of hairdressing. A-T-O-N Beauty School, 120 Tremont st. Beach 2000.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 40

WANTED
Acrobats, dancers, burgers, musicians, singers, magicians, Charleston dancers and all kinds of variety talent at all times. Agent Interference, 903 Washington St. Boston Theatrical Exchange.

Loomis, 94 MASS. AVE.
Piano, Violin, Cello, Banjo, Ukulele, Cornet
PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN, STAGE, ANYTIME CLASSES HOW, TUES., THURS.

Private Instruction 41

1,000 Men & Women
Learn to play piano by note in twenty easy daily motif Labor Day. Our instructors and methods are unsurpassed. Call or write M. to 9 P. M. Students receive neat trade-mark lapel button. Free examination lesson. Free trial. Chance to earn back entire tuition fee. Studios in Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, Exeter Building, 945 Washington St. Boston Music Hall University conservatory of Musical Arts, Inc. Harbor College Dept.

Huntington Auto School
333A Huntington Av., Opposite Symphony Hall
DRIVING LESSONS—$5
FULL LICENSE COURSE, $10
Prompt, efficient instruction
Telephone VINCENT, Highland 2253.

Barbering & Bobbing
Expert instruction in most modern methods; positions secured; success assured. Moler Barber College, 648 Washington St., Boston.

8 Ford Lessons $5
$15-A Huntington Ave., opp. Y. M. C. A.

Trade Instruction 42

GOOD POSITIONS OBTAINED—After 16 day course. Complete Linotype Machine Compositor; Monotype Caster-Operator; Monotype Keyboard. Boston Trade School, 126 Federal Room 510.

Situations Wanted 46

Situations Wanted—Females 47

PRIVATE NURSE—Seeks position in family or with invalid; will care for children or elderly lady; can furnish excellent references. Apply 1 Bigelow st., Boston.

Help Wanted 48

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 50

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
GIRLS—Large earnings now; we take orders for personal and fine assorted Christmas greetings; also Name Cards; fine for working on personals; saves the cost of engraved plates and procures maximum orders; albums limited; if interested apply at once. RELIEF PRINTING COMPANY, 43 South St., Boston.
OPERATOR—Stitchers on dresses. Underselling Street Dep., 600 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Help Wanted 48

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 50

Women & Girls
Earn $15-$25 weekly in your own locality; pleasant, profitable employment during spare time; very interesting work; no canvassing required; we teach you how. Capital not necessary. Write Bidding, Willimantic, Conn.

TELEGRAPHY
Young women wanted learn telegraphy; position guaranteed when qualified. Postal Telegraph, after short course. Catalog free. Mass. Radio & Telegraph School, 18 Boylston st. Hancock 8184. Key Note Sept. 14.

GIRLS—Steady work, candy factory, 49 years or over. Package Confectionery, 561 Beacon st. South Boston.

PURE NURSE—Wanted for Full Training Course, Boys' Hospital, Wrentham. Age Sept. 15th Illinois Ave., Brighton. Tel. Arlington 0995.

WAITRESS—Wanted for Chinese imported restaurant, 1 Central Sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—At once, 12 general maids, housework; employment agency at 464 Commonwealth ave., opposite Brookline 8810 car.

Help Wanted—Male 52

WANTED AT ONCE
RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
JOINERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
PAINTERS
FIRST-CLASS OUTSIDE MACHINISTS
MARINE PIPE FITTERS
FIRST-CLASS SHIP FITTERS
WIRE MESH WORKERS

Apply to
BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORP., LTD.
FORE RIVER PLANT, QUINCY, MASS.
OR
APPLY TO MISS BURNS
VOCATIONAL BUREAU
BOSTON ADVERTISING AGENCIES
29 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MASS.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Young men to sell nationally known automobile accessories. Fine proposition. Opening for ambitious men in each New England State. Furnished demonstration car to established salesmen. Liberty 3827, or write Read Sales Co., 67 Leverett st., Boston.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
RADIO WIREMEN
APPLY TO MR. CARTER.
WIRELESS SPECIALTY APPARATUS CO.
76 Atherton St., Jamaica Plain

SALESMEN
Positions now open in Brockton, Lynn, Salem, Waltham, and other cities selling nationally advertised lines used daily in every home on a 25c weekly payment plan. Average earnings $50 to $75 weekly. Apply to Vocational Bureau, Miss Burns, 92 Summer st.

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted at once. Wiley & Foss, corner Central and Brook Sts., Fitchburg. Telephone 1400.

COMPOSITORS, Union, for 10b and nubbing work. Apply J. S. Cushing Co., Norwood.

LINOTYPE Operators, cure, op up, pur, Fern, J. S. Love Co., Albany, N. Y.

PRINTING Solicitor. Finest publication work. Permanent. Mass. or women. Liberty 4000, Ext. 1, Mr. Hall.

SALESMEN—Permanent pos. for men with auto; sell to dealers; $50 weekly. Call 9 to 11 A.M., 447 Tremont st., Room 447.

UPHOLSTERER—1st class. Apply Nelson & Marices Co., 17 Morningside st. Hancock 1000.

WANTED—Salesman for plumbing department; with large concern, must be experienced in selling plumbing supplies; state age, experience and references. Write this paper, 1.

YOUNG MAN—Due to promotion, an opportunity to learn selling; $250 and bonus first month. Experience unnecessary. Apply 1 to 4 P. M. room 1, Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St, 9-10-A. M. and 4-6 P. M.

Business Opportunities—62

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Market For Sale
Established 32 years—sans owner. Owner wishes to retire. Will sell entire business or investment, 1-car garage, plenty of room, good location. Owner must sell at once. $5000, good terms. 1411 Cabot & Cox, Square, Malden 0331.

BARBER SHOP for Sale, 2 chairs, fine location. Owner going to school. 1000 Washington st. East Boston 1233-M.

FIRST class meat and candy store; American neighborhood; low rent; mod. fixtures; $1,000 cash. Will take half interest. Owner's price reasonable. Owner, Som. 1819-R.

GAS STATION, Mystic Valley parkway road; sell or let. John P. Doyle, 127 Federal st. Congress 1800.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Drug store corner busy square; good business. Apply 1 to 4 P. M. Jamaica Plain 0200.

LAUNDRY—Known for many years. With modern machinery, 3d st. delivery. Will sell or rent. Will trade with $500 worth of trees cut; price reasonable. Owner, 1 Kenrick st., Newton Centre 0500 op. Kelley, 614 Tremont St.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing business; must sacrifice. 2 Wesley Sq., Jamaica Plain.

MILK ROUTE—Owner going abroad. 200 East Boston 1233-M.

PARTY cash buyer, small candy store; American neighborhood; low rent; mod. fixtures; $1,000 cash. Will take half interest. Owner's price reasonable. Owner, Som. 1819-R.

SERVICE STATION, main road; sell or let. John P. Doyle, 127 Federal st. Congress 1800.

Money to Loan—On Real Estate 69

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD MORTGAGES
PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGES ONLY
Lowest Rates—No Delay—Best Terms
1, 2 and 3-Family Homes ARRANGED
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
PHILIP A. BONNIN
77 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

WE LEND MONEY
On property of all kinds for erecting, remodelling, improvements; no mortgages, no delays; lowest rates. Call, write or phone Liberty 4000.

F. W. HOYEY—Second mortgage money on 1, 2 and 3-family homes. 6 Beacon st. Room 1, Liberty 4000.

IRD Mortgage money waiting. Also Mortgages bought. Call Mr. Bell, Liberty 4000, Ext. 1.

Money to Loan—On Salaries 70

Loans to Housekeepers

HOSPITAL—Loan Society, 72 Tremont St. Room 1, Liberty 4000. Ext. 1, Mr. Hall.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

LOANS—Up to $300 to homekeepers; easy repayment terms; confidential. Household Finance Corp., 609 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 1-st. Kirkland 2500.

House for Sale—Boston 78

Charlestown One Family

10 rooms, Pearl St., improvements, $4700. Gardner Realty Co., Haymarket 6141-2.

Lots for Sale 79

BEAUTIFUL lake lot on land; Piece Ave., Dorchester; approximately 10,000 ft.; price $1,200; information, Milton 1178.

LOST LAKE—100 lots at $95, $15 down, $1 per week, 44 Federal st. Room 1, Liberty 5474.

LOT OF LAND—On West Selden St., Dedham, finished st., grassolithic sidewalk, $1,400; don't overlook this. Milton 1178.

LOTS—2, for sale, 60x180 Ft. Millis Heights. Inquire on premises.

FREE PHOTOGRAPHS BOOKLET—Showing beautiful views of Lake Winnipesaukee property. Write Box 1, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Priscilla Beach
PLYMOUTH
4000 Feet of Ocean Front Being Developed

PRISCILLA BEACH has already proved a success. It has been laid out in a broad general plan which is making this section one of the finest Summer resorts in New England.

PRISCILLA BEACH is just a short distance from Plymouth Center and north of South Gate and Manomet Beaches.

FEATURES. Land is high five miles of wide street, completed with water, electric service being installed. Sewerage, curbing and sidewalks to follow.

Lots as Low as $450

On Terms to Suit
TITLE to each lot to be guaranteed by Massachusetts Land Court. Certificate.

Neil McIntosh
294 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

Farms and Land for Sale 82

FIVE ACRES
40 LOTS—40 FT. STREETS
Excellent Location for Development in Medfield, Near Schools and Churches. Ideal for Poultry, MALDEN 2910.

FARM—25 acres, 10 cows, 2 farms, 800 chickens, fruit trees 7 horse. Ford truck. Barn, house; bargain. 1 mile Wrentham St., Woburn 1605-0037-R.

FOR SALE—Attractive STATE FARM AGENCY —We handle some of the finest farm properties in the state; specialize in dairy farms and truck farms. Hallowell, Maine. Tel. 39-6010.

HINGHAM—Lot for sale, approximately 25x180; 25c per foot. Main St., Warren-dale Park. Apply to Mrs. Bailey, Bay State Bldg., and Live Co., Washington. P. X. Square, Boston.

WATERTOWN—Single house, 6 rms. & sun-room, hot water heat, tiled bath, tiled bath with shower, tended cement, garage; $7,500; terms. Owner, 61 Bellevue st.

WEST MEDFORD—Single, 6 rms. new with bath, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage; $7,500; terms. Owner, 61 Bellevue st. Investment. Art 2234-M. Mys. 4072-R.

WEST NEWTON—Store house, 8 rms., hot water heat, double garage, barn; excellent business location; $12,000; terms. Owner, 61 Bellevue st. Investment. Art 2234-M. Mys. 4072-R.

WITHROP—Lot for sale, 75x100 ft.; will build $75 monthly terms. 1-car garage, or will sell with house. Call Owner, 1 Bellevue st., Winthrop 0140 Sundays or after 5 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 82

READING BARGAINS
BEAUTIFUL 7-room colonial home, oil heat, fireplace, linen closet, modern improvements, screened-in porch, garage, fruit trees, coal and gas range, convenient to all schools, churches, stores, location good for business; price, $8500. Apply E. Florence Wentworth, Reading 0-W-1 or Lyn. 6172-M.

ARLINGTON—5-family, 6-9 rooms; all improvements, tiled baths, hot water heat, tiles, shower in all baths; in excellent location, corner location; for quick sale. Call owner, Lyn. 6174-M.

ARLINGTON — Must sell new 5-family colonial; $12,000; 2 tiled baths; 10 rms of cool rent included. All improvements. 64 Brooks ave. Lyn. 6174-M.

BOSTON ROAD—Billerica. Practically new 7½-room house, hot water heat, tiled bath, 50 fruit trees, gas, h-t; lake, ocean, Billerica 144 ring 3. $15,000. R. I. Cook.

BRIGHTON—10,950 sq. ft. on 32-34 Perth-shire road off Bigelow; 2 minutes to rail-line. Call Owner after 6: Beach 2376.

CAMBRIDGE—5-family large new apt. house; $12,000; can be bought for $6,000 down. Call owner, Lyn. 6174-M.

ELSIE—11-room house, 4-6 rooms; all improvements, tiled baths, hot water heat, 3 tmp., also location and convenience to car line; $7,500; terms. Inquire 10 Chelsea st., Everett; good buy; terms.

CHELSEA—For sale, Provinces, modern 6-room house, 2 rooms for garage. Call owner, Chelsea 0587-J.

CLARENDALE—6-rm. cottage, mod. impts., 6,000 sq. ft. lawn; pear, peach trees; garage, urban, bus line to Sta. Owner 17 M. Saugus 561-X. 34 Morton Ave.

DORCHESTER—Single, 6-room house, impts; reasonable. Call Columbia 0004.

EAST MILTON—Four-room bungalow, garage, Hudgens, 64 Answorth Ave. Mil. 2800.

EVERETT—Single, 6 rooms, all improvements, tiled bath, hot water heat, fireplace; $7,500; terms arranged. 15 Chelsea st., Everett. 0236-W.

EVERETT—Large 14-room house; 7-7 rooms; 2-car garage and chicken house; all improvements, 2 tiled baths; price $8,500; terms arranged. Chelsea 0236-W. Owner, 15 Wheeler, tel. 200-2.

FOXBORO—Sacrifice sale, 4 custom built 5-room bungalows, $5,500 each; 2-fam. house, $7,000; 5-rm. house, $4,000. Owner, 15 Wheeler, tel. 200-2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-family house with 2-car garage; price $8,500. Sq. ft. of land, 5,000. Apply 20 Bickford st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Price $6,500; $300 down; 2-family, improvements. Apply; 20 Atwood st., off Centre st. Jamaica Plain 0200.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7-room single, all improvements, tiled bath; $7,500. Owner, 15 Wheeler, tel. 200-2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, 2 car garage, $7,500. Apply 20 Bickford st. Jamaica Plain 0200.

LYNN WOODS—8-rm. mod. cottage, hot-coil water, 1-car garage, 2 lots, $7,500. 1 mile from Lynn Woods. Brookers 7009-J.

LITTLETON—Long Lake, 4-r. fore camp, $600; reasonable terms. Owner, Littleton 0-W-2.

MALDEN—4-room single, some impts., large piece of land. A bargain at $4,500. Also 6-room single, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, 1-car garage, plenty of room, good location. Owner must sell at once. $5000, good terms. 1411 Cabot & Cox, Square, Malden 0331.

MALDEN—Two-family house, 8-6 rooms, all modern improvements, tiled baths, hot water heat, new roof; two sun parlors, hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage; price $12,500; terms. Call Owner, 15 Wheeler, tel. 200-2. Also 5-room single, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, tiled bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage; price $8,500; terms. Owner, 15 Wheeler, tel. 200-2.

MALDEN—6-rm. cottage, no impts. not much land; price $3,000; terms arranged. $1,000 ft. of land. Price for quick sale. $5,500; terms. 1411 Cabot & Cox, Square, Malden 0331.

MATTAPAN — 5-7 rooms, 2-family, electric, hardwood floors, open fireplace, 2-car garage; $9,500. Mattapan 0254-J.

MILROSE—Single house, 6 rms., electric lights and gas, tiled bath, hot water heat, fireplace, price $8500. Melrose 2076-J.

NEPONSET—Single house, all impts.; garage gun-wood finish; 10,240 ft land; $8,500. Owner, Dor. 0269 Reddington.

NEPONSET—Cottage house with four lots of land, including 50 fruit trees, 2 grape vines. The house is small and has no improvements. Will sell for $4,000 or best offer. We recently had this listed at $4,000.

NEPONSET—Two-family house, six rooms each, all improvements, hot water heat, open fireplace, new roof; two sun parlors, new heat, open plumbing, but no electric lights. Will sell for $8,000 because of convenience and the neighborhood is a fine one. Owner, Dor. 0269 Reddington.

NEPONSET—A cheap two-family house that has no improvements, but the owner will sell for cash; lot 50x100 ft. Price only $5500 down. The lots let for $30 apiece. Apply to A. Bonnin, 77 Franklin st. Room 1, Boston. Talbot 4400.

NORTH DORCHESTER—5-family house, 6 and 6 rooms. Income $1440 yearly. Per cent on price of 9%. Price $12,000. Apply 1 to 4 P. M. 20 Billings St., Norfolk Downs.

NORTH DORCHESTER—Single house, 6 rms., hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplace, 1-car garage; $8,500; terms. Owner, 61 Bellevue st. Investment. Art 2234-M. Mys. 4072-R.

NORTH DORCHESTER—Single house, 6 rms., hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplace, 1-car garage; $8,500; terms. Owner, 61 Bellevue st. Investment. Art 2234-M. Mys. 4072-R.

NORTH DORCHESTER—Single house, 6 rms., hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplace, 1-car garage; $8,500; terms. Owner

Looking for a Car? Here's the Best Used Car Market in Town!

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE
66 Warrenton St., rooms $5 week up. Transients, $1 up; Summer rates. Dewey 2063-W.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room, desirable and respectable. Tel. Oak. 0966.

FENWAY—1079 Boylston St., Suite 3. Front parlor, also store space for; suitable for any business people. S. B. 5458.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large room, use of private home for gentlemen. Desirable spot; bathroom floor; $5 per wk. Jam. 2038-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large sun room, west bath, elec. h. w. heat, space for car, Jam. 2038-W.

MEDFORD—Large sunny room, with bath, suitable for 1 or 2 business people. Also other rooms. Myrtle 0314-R.

MEDFORD—To Fellows, lovely room for bus. per. 7 mins. Sullivan Sq. Mys. 3708.

MONTPELIER ST.—711; off Reseon; large modern room; also small room; suitable for Conley 4045-W.R.

ROXBURY—1 beautiful steam heated room. Call evenings. Hyde. 1809.

ROXBURY—28 Pengwin St., 2 furn. rms., bath, electrics. Dud. 8124.

SHAWMUT AVE. 330—Furnished square room, $4.50; also side square room, $3; heat and electricity. Dewey 2154-R.

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. rm.; bathroom floor, inquire, near cars. Somerset 0480-J.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, private family; $10 wk. Ready Sept. 15. Som. 7703-J.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant furn. room, suitable for one. In good location. Som. 1049-W.

SOUTH END—Desirable rooms, sides, all; closets, 5 basements; $2-$10 wk. 45 Union Park.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large front rm. on bath floor; gas, centrally located. 13 Benton.

W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room a dream, $6, $6, $7, $8 week. Non-only. Tel. in every room. Phone Parker 1000 for booklet. Rent $2, $2.50. Call before 9 P. M. B. B. 7390

Windy Zone—Nice room, suitable woman child boarded also. Copley 6213-M.

WE WILL FIND

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price, any part at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Burns, Manager of the new "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American office, Summer st. Liberty 4000. Free service to you.

Unfurnished Rooms 91

RUSSELL HOUSE
LEXINGTON—Comfortable rooms for permanent and transient guests. Luncheon 1 to 2. Dinner, 6 to 7. Tel. Lexington 0081.

BOSTON—141 Worcester St.: sunny, rms., washing privileges; children allowed.

CATERTON—Well-known retirement home, 31 St. Bos. couple pref. New, No. 5699-W.

Rooms in Hotels 92

HOTEL BENJAMIN—116 Boylston Ave.; daily $1.50 to $5; weekly, $7.50 to $21; homelike.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—3 furn. housekeeping rooms. References. Call Brt. 5227-J.

ALLSTON—1 Mechanic st.: elderly furn. room, kitchenette, $6.50; gas, linen supplied, bath floor. Call evgs. Brt. 3626-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large fur. bskrm. rm.; homelike & comfy conf. furn. room. Cal 0750-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 2 rms., kit., apt., $9 completely furn. Univ. 2025.

DUNSTER—Highly sunny front room, large. Front rm. with beds. Copley 9763-M.

MAIN, AVE. 836—Kitchenette apartment, front, light, airy, steam, elec., gas. Very reasonably furn. $8.50 wk. Dor. 0966.

MEDFORD—Pleasant, homelike rms.; $15 priv.; single men or gentlemen. Mys. 1470-M.

MEDFORD HILLS—Modern, 3-rm. suite; new house; excellent locality; everything ready; bath; gas; rent only to business people pref.; reas. Myrtle 0296.

ROXBURY—Large, comfortable bskrm. & sitting rm., handy, cars, Bos. 3179-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Front room and kitchenette, gas range, elec., conveniently located. Seen Sunday 24th. 2490.

SOMERVILLE—55 Columbus Ave.; completely furn. 3-rm. suite, all; $8.50, every week, incl. Prospect 1420.

UPHAMS CORNER—84 Leyland St.; furn. room for light housekeeping; gas, light, electricity, steam heat. Dorchester 0951-W.

WINCHESTER ST., 9—Sunny front room and kitchenette, $9; fine location; rapid transit. 511.

DID YOU EVER STOP — To consider that the more room you have to store your goods you money every day? Do you know that it can be rented for a song? Scores realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00; at $4 a week $208.00; $5 a week means $260.00? This is some money that you can easily save. Just call us your ad with full particulars about your room, storage conditions, price and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Burns, Manager of the new "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American and Advertiser, Summer st. Liberty 4000.

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 93

337 Hunt. Ave.
NEW APARTMENT BLDG.
Having All Modern Impts.,
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INSIDE-OUTSIDE TYPE, PRIVATE BATHS, BOARD, ETC. APPLY ON PREMISES OR OFFICE.
Coleman & Gilbert
339 Hunt. Ave.

RESERVOIR
Sept. 1, 2 rms., new bldg., 2 bed rms., bath, kitchenette, electric, lounge ref. dishes, linen, etc. Rent $50 per month. Apply 5956, or Mr. Woods, Boston American.

SUNNY ROOMS
5 and 6 furnished, bath, all improvements; also unfurnished rooms; 2 to 6 rooms; $42 and $58. Reseby 0388.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ALLSTON, Brighton—1, 2 and 3 to 7-room suites, for and unfur, by week or month, $40 to $100; reference required. A. Wait, 779 Beacon St.; Ken. 1908-1727.

ALLSTON—Modern, 5-6 rms., kitchenette, bath, porches, 10 Lona Ave.; Brt. 1825-J.

ALLSTON—Sept. 15th, 5 rms., steam, gas; 1 apt., 3 par.; all mod.; adults; Art 2551-M.

BACK BAY—5 rooms, rent $60 per month; 3 rooms, rent $40 per month. Inquire 1 Huntington Ave. Arthur P. Travers, Jr., 19 Congress st. Hubbard 1100.

BACK BAY—Suites $32.50-$97.50, 3-4 rooms, newly decorated, 8 Maitland St., Boston, off 307 Beacon st. Open 9 to 5 daily. Open all 8m, and other hours by appt. Lib. 4000.

BACK BAY—4 rms., bath, elec. light, 1 floor; section; all prices. Call R. S. Mudgett, 5 Kenmore Bldg.

BACK BAY—4 rooms, bath; $80. Call Back Bay 9383.

BELMONT—Lower 7 rms., st. ht., mahog. finish; 3 fireplaces; garage; $100. Ideal location, 142 Pequossette Rd.

BOSTON apartments, 2 rms., gas, toilet, elec. light in each room, $12 to $15. Canton St.; see owner Mon. & Tues., 12-1.

BRIGHTON—Lower part of 2-fam. house, 4 rooms, bath; desir. locat.; Rea. 0384-R.

BRIGHTON—Lovement st.; 2 rms., mod.; all imps., bath; desir. locat.; Rea. 0384-R.

BRIGHTON—3 rms., bath, all imps., refrigerator; $46. Tel. Brighton 3073.

BROOKLINE—Private family would like to rent self-cont. new Colonial house; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Tel. Brighton 3073.

BROOKLINE—$40 Babcock st., 4 corner's finish, mod. reduc. rate. Aug. 0694. Myrtle.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, Aberdeen; 5 rms., recep., bath, mod., heated, High. 2050.

BROOKLINE — Modern, 6-room apt. in 2-family, on Upland Rd. Owner, Aug. 0393.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., bath all imps., elec. cut combination gas coal range, open plumb. Adults $40. 109 Ingmes St. Camb.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard sq., 5 rooms, bath; private; $7.50 weekly. Tel. Arlington 0158-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly decorated, 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; $40 per month. Apply 1 Huntington Ave. Arthur P. Travers, Jr., 19 Congress st. Hubbard 1100

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON AUGUST 30, 1926

American Opinion Will Not Have Entanglements

The Great Majority of Americans Do NOT Want the United States in the World Court

The New York World on August 18 made this astonishing statement:

"The great majority of Americans supports our entrance" [into the World Court].

We say "astonishing," for the World has access to election returns and, therefore, should know that, from the moment departure from America's historic aloofness from Old World entanglements was proposed, the American electorate has consistently rejected it.

The first referendum came in 1920.

Governor Cox, the Democratic nominee for President, closed his race with these words:

"I am thoroughly convinced that the sentiment in America is overwhelmingly in favor of the League and of our entrance into it. I am in favor of joining; Senator Harding is in favor of staying out."

Candidate Harding, who in July of 1920 had expressed willingness "to make the election a national referendum," became more and more opposed to the League as the campaign progressed. In his closing address the day before the election he thus reviewed his acceptance of his opponent's challenge:

"The issue as presented by the Democratic administration and its representatives in this campaign is simply the question:

"'Shall we enter the Paris League of Nations . . .?'

"The answer of the Democratic group is, 'Yes.' The answer of the Republican party and its candidate is, 'No'."

Thus the issue was as clear as words could make it.

Harding's plurality as given in the World's own almanac was 7,004,847.

Two years ago John W. Davis, as Democratic nominee for President, affirmed his belief that the United States would get into the League "some time, somehow."

Davis was beaten by Coolidge by 7,338,513 votes. If you include the votes for La Follette, anti-Leaguer, Davis fell short by 12,161,369 votes, getting but one vote in each two and a half.

If it be said that these elections involved our entry into the League, but not into its annex, the World Court, we have these tests of opinion, since the Senate, on January 27 last, by gag rule voted for conditional entry into the Court:

Pro-Court Republican Senators defeated for renomination: McKinley, of Illinois; Pepper, of Pennsylvania; Cummins, of Iowa.

Anti-Court Republican Senators renominated: Watson and Robinson, of Indiana, the Republican convention of which State denounced the World Court; Nye, of North Dakota; Harreld, of Oklahoma, and Williams, of Missouri. Both the Republican and Democratic nominees for Senator in Missouri are anti-Court.

In but two primaries have Republicans favorable to the Court succeeded—the Kansas primary, which renominated Senator Curtis, and the Oregon primary, which displaced Senator Stanfield in favor of a less known pro-Courter.

The great majority of Americans do NOT want the United States in the World Court.

They want it where it stood for 135 years—free, aloof, independent, prosperous and successful beyond precedent, because it minded its own business.

How Farmer Is Affected By Prohibition Failure

The National Master of the Grange, Louis J. Taber, an Ohio "dry," has reported to President Coolidge that the farmers of the United States, as tested by him in all but five States, are more interested in the enforcement of the Volstead Act than in any other issue now before the country.

That is probably not truer of farmers than of other citizens. Every American is interested in Volsteadism, intensely and properly. It is easily the foremost topic of thought and talk.

But Mr. Taber's deduction that farmers want Volsteadism continued needs to be analyzed.

The Volstead Act is generous to farmers. It permits them to make beverages of fruit juices which are easily fermented. There is no interference with their consumption of these fermented beverages.

Any farmer who wishes to intoxicate himself with alcohol has only to press out some cider and let nature take its course.

If he is in a hurry, the nearest city or village will enable him to form contact with bootleggers.

The rural "dry" does not see the failure of prohibition in the cities. The rural "wet" is not particularly concerned about it.

So while what Mr. Taber told the President, and especially what he implied, may be true—nobody can be sure that it is or that it isn't until there is a referendum—it is not necessarily important.

The opinion which will finally decide American policy on this problem is city opinion, because the cities are where the problem is most acute.

Intemperance on farms is scattered. Intemperance in cities, with its companion evils of official corruption, multiplied crimes, debauched youth and diminishing respect for all law, is massed.

A majority of our population is no longer distributed amid a rural environment, where life in the open tends to offset the physical ill-effects of intemperate conduct, but has become compacted within narrow bounds.

There is, however, no gain in the rural prohibitionist in having the cities honeycombed with speakeasies, infested with dope addicts, gunmen and bootleggers, and habituated to official co-partnership with the illicit liquor trade.

He may not himself intend to move from farm to city, but some of his children will. A demoralized city is neither a safe harbor for his offspring nor a permanently good market for his produce.

There can be no denying that prohibition has demoralized the cities. The farmer who sincerely thinks otherwise just does not know.

When he knows he will, as a good citizen, join with other good citizens in bringing about a different condition.

For farmers are fundamentally conservative. They do not want other people to tell them what they shall eat, drink or wear, and they will not indefinitely try to do to the cities what they would not have the cities do to them.

HIGH ON THE DARK WALL

Billy Sunday, writing on the aspects of the Hall mystery, says: "Written high on the walls of hell in letters of fire are the words 'The wages of sin is death.'"

See on Page 3 the great evangelist's first article on the moral aspect of the Hall-Mills mystery.

SUPERIORITY THAT IS USELESS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN I was a boy I knew a man who wasn't rich or handsome or smart, but who was immensely proud of himself by virtue of a single accomplishment.

He was the long-distance spitting champion of the countryside.

For distance, accuracy and aplomb he was a world beater.

But beyond this single unprofitable excellence he was pretty much of a total loss.

He was one of that numerous assemblage qualifying for the Royal Order of the Uselessly Superior.

They are the ones who excel in the unimportant, who preen themselves upon over-topping others in things that do not matter.

The whittlers who used to hook themselves over the fences near village stores, who were dexterous with jackknives, but generally incompetent with all else, were honored members of the order.

The whittlers and the spitters of the past have largely passed, but the uselessly superior are as insistent as ever.

Newspapers which feature the unusual are continually adding to the examples of those who pride themselves because they excel others in things that do not matter.

One man lays claim to fame because he has drunk fifteen cups of coffee a day for fifteen years; another because he has carried the same umbrella for half a century; another because he has worn the same collar-button most of his life without losing it; another because he has one side of his blacksmith shop piled to the roof with tin tobacco cans which he has used.

Men each year write in to the Secretary of Commerce and bitterly fight for the titles of the largest consumer of tobacco or the greatest consumer of coffee as if it were important and meritorious.

Useless superiority gives the man a sense of achieving a distinction when he has done nothing worthy of distinction.

It is a sort of mild inoculation which leaves him immune to struggling for the real thing.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.
—Smith.

Agriculture is the foundation of manufacture, since the productions of Nature are the materials of art.
—Gibbons

There are no greater wretches whom people in general take to be happy.
—Seneca.

Heaven never helps the man who will not act.
—Sophocles.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty.
—Simmons.

Admiration is the daughter of ig[illegible]

A Powerful Preacher Talks Plainly

Billy Sunday Writes on the Moral Aspects of the Great and Baffling Hall-Mills Case.

Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This is the Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday. You don't need to be told that he possesses power and earnestness.

The Boston Evening American is glad to announce that the Rev. W. A. Sunday has consented to write a series of articles on the moral aspects and lessons of the baffling, mysterious Hall-Mills case.

Readers will be interested in what the greatest living evangelist has to say on a case that illustrates "the weakness and sin of the human race, when unredeemed."

There is no more powerful preacher in this country than Mr. Sunday, none that has gathered such crowds as he, from one end of the United States to the other.

In these articles he will preach through the Boston Evening American, reaching its millions of readers—the greatest audience that could be brought together.

Read carefully, follow regularly these articles by Mr. Sunday. And after you have read them, cut them out and send them to somebody that, in your opinion, will be benefitted by them.

The picture on this page illustrates the first Billy Sunday article published elsewhere in The Boston Evening American today.

"THE WAGES OF SIN I[illegible]ATH."

The bodies of the Rev. Dr. [illegible] and Mrs. Mills, the woman who sang in his choir, found stretched out, murdered, under an old crabapple tree, prove it.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LUCILLE is terribly disappointed in her new husband.

He isn't what she thought he'd be at all.

"It was just crazy about him before we were married, Elsie," she wails. "He works in one of the banks and he was a swell dresser and showed me some wonderful times. All the girls in my office thought I was the luckiest thing on earth. Just before we were married he inherited $3,000 from his father and I thought we would surely step with that.

"Honestly he isn't the least bit like a husband. It is just like working in an office to be married to him. He expects me to be prompt, right on the minute, every time I have an appointment with him. If I am not, he talks very nicely but you can see he is sore all the same. And he is the same way about keeping the house tidy and having the meals on time.

"I thought when I got married I could take my time about things. I was awful sick of being so careful in the office. But he says I ought to be just as businesslike in the home as in the office. He says I should have a regular system for doing my housework and a budget too. He says we will never get ahead unless we do.

"He isn't really stingy but he insists on saving just so much every month. He has put all the money his father left him into the bank and won't touch it. He says we may need it. I tell him we aren't cripples and we might as well enjoy ourselves while we are young. But he just smiles and says I talk foolish.

"Do you think I do, Elsie? Do you think a man can really love a girl he treats this way?" LUCILLE.

Yes, I do, Lucille.

Maybe your spouse is overdoing the thing a little and acting more like a Vigilance Committee than a husband. But generally speaking I'd bank more on his brand of love than on the easy-come-easy-go variety.

Marriage IS a business, Lucille, despite your indignant protest.

There's an overhead in managing a home, as there is in conducting any other institution. There are profits and losses and it's fatally easy to "get into the red." You want marriage to be all romance it can't possibly be that. A great portion of the time and money consumed in marriage is devoted to the practical handling of materials—beans and bacon, rugs and wash, linen and soap, etc. In that respect it is exactly on a par with a plumbing business or a real estate business or a five and ten cent store AND IT SHOULD BE KEPT THERE.

IF YOU CAN'T THINK OF PART OF YOUR MARRIAGE JOB, EXACTLY AS YOU THINK OF ANY OTHER MERCHANDISING PROPOSITION YOU'RE NOT FIT TO BE A WIFE.

You have no more right to waste your husband's time, by keeping him waiting for appointments than you would have to waste your employer's time or the time of any stranger. Your husband is a working man and his minutes have a certain value. If you squander that value, you are the loser as well as he.

Nor have you any more right to waste your husband's money than you would have had to steal or lose the money of the firm which employed you. When you became his wedded partner you assumed a position of financial responsibility.

You didn't merely annex a lot of cash. You took a trust, a very sacred trust, for that money represented another human being's toil and sacrifice. It was part of his very life. As a good wife you'll be entitled to share that money. But if you're a lazy, untidy, irresponsible parasite you won't deserve a cent.

Yes, suppose this is a dreary way to talk of marriage but it is truly the only way to talk of it. It is, of course, much more thrilling to speak of the lurking dangers as if they were psychic and mysterious.

"Why did Bill and Bessie part? Because they were torn by the individual necessity of self expression."—That's the line of tripe we like to hand out concerning marriages.

Its the bunk.

Bill and Bessie probably parted because Bill liked to sit around in his shape when he ought to be looking for a job, and Bessie refused to clean the sink or get up and cook an honest-to-goah breakfast for a hungry man.

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